

# FORECAST

Sunny and warmer today. Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Winds light today southerly 15 in the Okanagan Wednesday. Low tonight, high Wednesday at Penticton, 35 and 72.

# Penticton Herald

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY  
Penticton, B.C.  
PENTICTON, B.C.

# WEATHER

Temperatures, May 12 — 64.3 (max.), 37.8 (min.).

VOL. XLVII.—No. 112

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Tuesday, May 13, 1958

Not more than 5c per copy

10 Pages



**FIRST PENTICTON PIONEER** to register this morning in the centennial pavilion on lakeshore was Mel Kinney, Cornwall Street, a resident here since 1907. He was given an invitation card for the

## City to Fete Oldtimers At Big Jubilee Banquet

Penticton is going all out this week to welcome its early residents to the Jubilee-Centennial celebrations, now in progress, centre around some 300 men and women who lived in Penticton or received their mail at the Penticton post office prior to Jan. 1, 1911.

These early Pentictonites and their husbands or wives are coming back to the city from as far away as California and Toronto and are special guests of the city throughout this week of celebrations marking Penticton's 50th birthday and British Columbia's centennial.

The oldtimers and their spouses will be honored at the city's Jubilee banquet in the high school auditorium Thursday evening at which Senator J. W. deB. Farris, Q.C., will be special speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale to the general public at the Penticton Board of Trade office.

**REGISTRATION BEGINS**

Registration of the city's returning pioneers began this morning at the centennial pavilion in Rotary Park, headquarters for the oldtimers throughout the week.

The registration, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow and Thursday, continues all day today and tomorrow up to 3 p.m., Thursday. As each early resident is registered, he or she receives an oldtimers' ribbon with special guest ribbons going to the spouses also.

The registration desk is being manned by volunteers from the Penticton branch, Okanagan Historical Society, and other citizens.

Other volunteers are providing afternoon luncheons for the oldtimers each afternoon at the pavilion. The Women's Institute is in charge today and tomorrow, the IODE on Thursday, and the Catholic Women's League on Friday and Saturday.

J. G. Harris, of the historical society, has been voted up to \$500 for entertainment of the special guests who will also receive gift copies of the Penticton History Book now being published.

## Bookkeepers Called To Testify at Trial

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The Crown continued its introduction of a mass of documentary evidence today in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial before the B.C. Supreme Court.

Altogether the Crown will introduce some 600 cheques, vouchers, journals, ledger sheets and other papers seized from the offices of the companies involved.

Later, bookkeepers will be called to tell the jury the testimony they gave to a preliminary police court hearing in March — that the records of at least one of the companies, the C. D. Schultz timber engineering firm, had been changed.

Charged in the case are former lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers, H. W. Gray, John M. Gray, the Schultz company, Pacific Coast Services Limited, Evergreen Lumber Sales Limited and B.C. Forest Products.

The 38-count indictment alleges that there was a conspiracy and a "three-way split" of funds between Sommers, Schultz and H. W. Gray in connection with issuance of government timber licenses while Sommers was minister. He resigned his portfolio in 1956 but still is a member of the legislature.

**PENCILED TAX FORM**

Monday the Crown, entering scores of documents seized from the firms involved, came up with at least one new one. It was a penciled copy of an income tax form with a memorandum in ink attached.

RCMP Staff Sergeant J. W. Purdy testified that it came from the personal file of J. M. Gray.

**Special Crown prosecutor Victor Dryer** did not explain the significance of the document, or of a payroll book and a book of cheque stubs submitted along with it.

Sgt. Purdy and RCMP Corporal J. O. Sehl told of confiscation of documents from offices of the Pacific, Schultz and B.C. Forest Products firms.

**Search for Unidentified Subs**

**VICTORIA (CP)** — A delayed report of two unidentified submarines near the B.C. mainland north of Vancouver Island was being investigated Tuesday by the RCN Pacific Command in co-operation with the RCAF. The subs were spotted by an unnamed halibut fisherman from Nanaimo, B.C., at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

**Freedomite Situation Discussed**

**CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP)** — A group of 27 individuals met here Monday night to discuss means of solving controversial Sons of Freedom Doukhobor situation. Represented were members from Nelson, Trail, Castlegar, and Rossland, who attended mostly in a private capacity in the hopes of giving validity to three resolutions passed at Kimberley in April during the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce annual meeting.

# GOV'T PLANS RECORD \$6 BILLION PROGRAM

## LOCAL PICKETS WITHDRAWN

## Charges May Follow Threats of Violence

The RCMP is considering laying charges against several local men for allegedly threatening violence to women and elderly people belonging to non-striking railway workers' families.

Though no definite decision has been reached on the charges as yet, an RCMP officer said this morning that "serious consideration was being given to the situation."

The Herald learned on good authority that several phone calls had been made threatening violence to the wives or parents of non-striking workers.

At the Penticton CPR depot pickets were withdrawn this morning in compliance with a court injunction ordering the striking firemen to stop picketing all CPR operations in B.C.

Gordon Strang, of Penticton, chairman of Local 884, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, immediately called off the pickets who had been on duty on a shift basis since the strike began at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

"We have stopped picketing but the strike is still on," Mr. Strang told the Herald today.

**25 ON STRIKE**

Mr. Strang said 25 union members employed in the Kettle Valley Division as engineers, helpers, and on strike here.

He is contacting union headquarters today for word of latest developments in the strike.

Commenting on the injunction granted CPR by Mr. Justice Manson Monday night, Mr. Strang said: "I imagine the union will contest it."

He pointed out that the union could, with one day's notice, apply to have the injunction set aside.

"I was on duty at the picket lines when the CPR policeman served the injunction on me at 1:40 a.m. this morning," Mr. Strang said.

"The company evidently spared no expense to get the injunction here quickly."

"It was brought in by aircraft," he said.

The injunction, Mr. Strang added, was evidently hastily drawn-up and contained two errors in spelling of proper names.

Mr. Strang said two members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen crossed the local picket lines Monday.

"They were on the crew of the Budd car going to Vancouver and told us the train had to leave because there was a sick man aboard," he said.

A CPR official at Penticton

## SUGGESTED PAVILION NAME SOUNDS LIKE WEED KILLER

City council last night received a letter, in connection with the Jubilee-Centennial week now being celebrated, suggesting that the lakeshore pavilion, constructed as the city's jubilee-centennial project, be named "C-50 Pavilion."

"It sounds like a weed killer to me," said Ald. A. C. Kendrick.

"Or a jet plane," said H. W. Cooper, treasurer.

The letter explained that the "C" would represent both the number 100 and the first letter of centennial and the "50" would stand for the city's 50th anniversary.

Council agreed to table any decision on naming until after the suggestions being obtained by the fund-raising committee, had been received.

In yet another centennial matter, a letter was received from the professional engineers of B.C. asking permission to erect a memorial in Rotary Park to Andrew McCulloch, the engineer who played a big part in the building of the Kettle Valley railway line. The memorial, a concrete structure about four feet high with a bronze plaque, would be erected near the site of the old CPR station.

The request was referred to the parks commission for recommendation.

## Council Rules Out More Concessions

Skaha Lake residents can expect no further concessions from the city in the domestic water dispute.

City council last night confirmed a committee resolution that no further adjustment in respect to taxable foot frontage for domestic water installations on a local improvement plan be considered.

At the same time a suggestion that council hold another meeting with Skaha Lake Ratepayers Association to discuss the situation was rejected.

"Our policy has been set and there is no point in having further meetings," said Ald. A. C. Kendrick in moving that the suggestion for another meeting be not accepted.

The suggestion came in a letter from the association in line with a decision at a recent general meeting of the ratepayers at which council's last reduction of the maximum frontage, on which local improvement charges would be levied, was rejected by a vote of 40 against and 21 in favor. The maximum frontage was reduced from 200 feet to 150 feet.

**SELF-SUPPORTING PLAN**

Those opposing the plan contended that the domestic water mains to the Skaha Lake area should be installed under a self-supporting waterworks policy under which increased water rates and a frontage tax throughout the city would cover cost of new extensions or amortization of loans for new extensions.

During the recent visit of J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, to Penticton, it was shown that council could not change to the self-supporting policy until after extensive investigation of certain factors and if water mains were to be installed in the Skaha Lake area this year, it could be done only under a local improvement plan.

In its first compromise plan city council set a maximum of 200 feet on which local improvement charges would be levied for any one lot fronting the proposed water mains. Minimum frontage was set at 60 feet. Asked if further concessions might be made, council agreed to reduce the minimum frontage to 150 feet leaving the maximum at 60 feet.

**CITY FRONTAGE TAX**

Under this latest plan, the city would pay over \$70,000 of the original \$108,000 extension with the property owners forming the lines paying somewhat less than \$38,000 plus interest over 20 years.

Contention of Skaha Lake ratepayers has been that the cost of the extension should be borne by the whole city so that the Skaha Lake project would be paid off in one year through a general frontage tax throughout the city of no more than 30 cents.

Explanations by city hall that the general frontage tax could not pay for the Skaha Lake project in less than three to five years, with the virtual certainty that there would be a general frontage tax for an indefinite number of years thereafter to pay for new water projects in other parts of the city, have been generally disregarded by the Skaha Lake objectors.

## Beaten By Hooded Men

**MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)** — Lee White, a 63-year-old engineer on the Canadian Pacific Railway, was knocked to the ground, kicked and beaten by two hooded men here Monday night as he walked across a playground near his home.

He was on his way to the CP station to operate the eastbound Canadian, transcontinental passenger train, to Swift Current, Sask.

## Police Use Tear Gas

Students rioted in Caracas today as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

Nixon's car was stalled in the traffic jam and a mob of youths rushed on it, pounding on the doors, spitting and throwing rocks.

The jam was broken only after police exploded tear gas and an emergency detachment of soldiers rushed up.

A jeering, screaming mob of about 500 teen-agers met the Nixon plane at the airport.

**FIGHT WAY IN**

As he entered the car they spat repeatedly on him and his car.

## Police Use Tear Gas

Students rioted in Caracas today as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

Nixon's car was stalled in the traffic jam and a mob of youths rushed on it, pounding on the doors, spitting and throwing rocks.

The jam was broken only after police exploded tear gas and an emergency detachment of soldiers rushed up.

A jeering, screaming mob of about 500 teen-agers met the Nixon plane at the airport.

**FIGHT WAY IN**

As he entered the car they spat repeatedly on him and his car.

## Police Use Tear Gas

Students rioted in Caracas today as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

Nixon's car was stalled in the traffic jam and a mob of youths rushed on it, pounding on the doors, spitting and throwing rocks.

The jam was broken only after police exploded tear gas and an emergency detachment of soldiers rushed up.

A jeering, screaming mob of about 500 teen-agers met the Nixon plane at the airport.

**FIGHT WAY IN**

As he entered the car they spat repeatedly on him and his car.

## Police Use Tear Gas

Students rioted in Caracas today as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

Nixon's car was stalled in the traffic jam and a mob of youths rushed on it, pounding on the doors, spitting and throwing rocks.

The jam was broken only after police exploded tear gas and an emergency detachment of soldiers rushed up.

A jeering, screaming mob of about 500 teen-agers met the Nixon plane at the airport.

**FIGHT WAY IN**

As he entered the car they spat repeatedly on him and his car.

## Police Use Tear Gas

Students rioted in Caracas today as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

Nixon's car was stalled in the traffic jam and a mob of youths rushed on it, pounding on the doors, spitting and throwing rocks.

The jam was broken only after police exploded tear gas and an emergency detachment of soldiers rushed up.

A jeering, screaming mob of about 500 teen-agers met the Nixon plane at the airport.

**FIGHT WAY IN**

As he entered the car they spat repeatedly on him and his car.

## Police Use Tear Gas

Students rioted in Caracas today as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

Nixon's car was stalled in the traffic jam and a mob of youths rushed on it, pounding on the doors, spitting and throwing rocks.

The jam was broken only after police exploded tear gas and an emergency detachment of soldiers rushed up.

A jeering, screaming mob of about 500 teen-agers met the Nixon plane at the airport.

**FIGHT WAY IN**

As he entered the car they spat repeatedly on him and his car.

## Main Estimates Listed for 1958-'59

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The government today informed Parliament it will launch the greatest spending program in history this year with main estimates of expenditures, including old age pensions, reaching a record \$5,734,343,555.

To these main estimates for the 1958-59 fiscal year which started April 1, will be added so-called supplementary estimates later, bringing the total bill to well over \$6,000,000,000, officials said.

Included in this latter figure actual outlays. But because of the and not covered in the main estimates would be federal payments to provinces under the national hospital insurance scheme to start in some provinces July 1; the deficit on CNR operations and other unpredictable payments.

## ALMOST DOUBLED

So far, the main estimates would represent an increase of \$469,000,000 over similar forecasts made at the beginning of last year and an increase of \$274,000,000 over the amount actually spent during last year.

In effect annual government spending has about doubled in the last eight years. Officials said the likely \$6,000,000,000 spending bill for this year will bring a heavy deficit to the budget and require large-scale government borrowing from the money markets.

Of the main \$5,734,343,555 estimates, \$5,179,300,000 will be chargeable to the 1958-59 budget, a boost of \$51,700,000 over last year.

The other \$555,000,000 of the main estimates cover universal old age pensions of \$55 a month to all those 70 and over. This represents an increase from the \$43,536,000 estimated at the outset for last year. During the year there were two increases, to \$48 from \$40 on July 1 and then to \$55 a month on Nov. 1.

## MAJOR CAUSES

Heavier outlays on social welfare, rather than on increased public works, are the main causes for the big over-all spending boost.

Outlays on such public works as northern roads, post offices, wharves, harbors and other facilities are forecast at \$27,300,000 for the year, up by \$36,000,000 from last year.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker pledged during the last election campaign to initiate a huge public works program as a job-creating measure. Some of the projects apparently will be late in starting.

In contrast, total welfare payments—including such outlays as old age pensions, family allowances and veterans pensions—are estimated to jump by some \$185,000,000 to a new high of \$1,305,000,000, almost one-quarter of the over-all federal spending program.

Welfare payments are gradually edging closer to the defence budget. Still the biggest single item, defence department spending is placed at \$1,000,000,000, about \$7,000,000 below last year's

## New Rail Strike Discussions Open

By JOHN LEBLANC  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**MONTREAL (CP)** — The negotiating committee of the firemen's union was called into session today shortly after new strike settlement talks between CPR President N. R. Crump and John Graham, general chairman of the CP branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood, was sitting in with the negotiators. Two hours after the start of the meeting there was no sign of it breaking up.

There was speculation that the meeting was considering ways to overcome the one obstacle that blocked company union government efforts in Ottawa Saturday to avert the strike.

## WANT ALL RETAINED

Mr. Crump said after the strike's start Sunday that the Ottawa negotiations had broken down on the question of what guarantees should be given to firemen shifted from freight and yard diesels.

The company proposed to retain 2,400 long-seniority firemen

as firemen. Another 477 men with less seniority would go given alternate employment at a guaranteed wage. The union has been demanding that these men be retained as firemen.

The only concrete word on the negotiations was in a labor department statement released Monday night in Ottawa and which said:

**Mobs Raid U.S. Office, March On Consulate**

**ALGIERS (CP)** — Demonstrators demanding that France keep a firm hold on Algeria sacked the U.S. information agency office here today and marched on the U.S. consulate.

The USIA office was almost demolished. Furniture was smashed and books thrown out of the window and torn up in the streets. The angry crowd then headed up the street to the U.S. consulate about a mile away.



RICHARD NIXON





### GREET PILOTS OF 1,000 JET HOURS CLUB

Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of the air staff, congratulates members of the RCAF No. 2 Fighter Wing's 1,000 Jet Hours club during an inspection of the RCAF base at Grostenquin, France. The five men, all members of 423 Squadron, have run up their thousand jet hours in CP-100 "Canucks". From left they are: Flying Officer L. N. Kettles, Ottawa; R. H. "Bob" Jory, Ft. William, Ont.; A. H. "Al" Martin, Saint John, N.B.; B. W. "Apps" Appleby, Lower Derby, N.B.; and E. L. "Ted" Millar, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Spectre of Inflation Haunts Gov't Treasury

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The spectre of inflation still haunts the federal treasury. It could bring a change in pace in government spending on a huge public works program.

So far, the administration is bearing down hard on the recession, moving to create more jobs through vast new projects but federal financial advisers are privately wondering whether the recent shouldn't be on inflation rather than on recession.

They look back to the inflationary spiral of 1955 and wonder if that wasn't caused by the "easy money" era of 1955 that followed the recession of 1953-54. Again they wonder if a new period of "easy money" and easy credit will send prices upwards and force consumers into deeper debt.

### WARY APPROACH

Some of these advisers have suggested the government take a cautious approach in its spending program. An indication of this frame of mind came in Monday's throne speech when the government seemed to agree that inflation was indeed a threat.

The throne speech, outlining government legislation for the new session of Parliament, touched on the need of large-scale federal financing to cover the cost of projects that would include a 400-mile northern rail branch, aid for construction of the South Saskatchewan irrigation and power project, expansion of harbors and airports and countless other works.

And it called on all Canadian groups to recognize the dangers and inequities of inflation, and the need to restrain demands which will give rise to increases in prices and the costs of production.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker spoke in similar vein before the Canadian Labor Congress at Winnipeg April 21 when he appealed to consumers to start an "aggressive buying drive" to stimulate the economy.

### ADVISES MODERATION

Yet he advised moderation on the part of labor and management, saying: "We can't meet unemployment if we are priced out of world markets. I will say the same to business: This is no time for drastic or over-demanding action by any sector of our economy."

Living costs are at an all-time high and federal authorities anticipate they will go even higher. Industries have been living on tight inventories. They have been cautious about heavy stockpiling because of business uncertainty. But there is some suggestion in federal quarters that the production slack may be taken up in the fall. Business may again

start building up big inventories, is why some elements of a "tight-money" policy still remain. Interest rates on short-term loans have been sharply reduced. But demand for credit to finance larger inventories. Perhaps that main high.

### EXPECTANT MOTHER

## Adjudicator Lauds Actress in Play

By JOE DUFUIS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — Costumes and actions were tailored for the lead actress Monday night when the annual Dominion Drama Festival opened with The Lady's not for Burning.

Mrs. Miriam Newman gave an almost flawless performance in the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild production despite the fact she is expecting her third child in a couple of weeks.

Costume designing kept her condition from the audience and actions were altered so she could sit through most of the play. Even adjudicator Philip Hope-Wallace of the Manchester Guardian was unaware of her condition.

"I have almost nothing to offer but praise," he said of her performance. "The play is a masterpiece of good success."

The guild's handling of the comedy fantasy by British poet-dramatist Christopher Fry got a

"good performance" rating from the adjudicator. He said it was a difficult play to attempt and "Halifax guild had good success with it."

Tonight's play will be The Skin of Our Teeth by the Vagabond Players of New Westminster, B.C.

The Vagabonds will be making a return engagement to the Dominion finals after 10 years. In 1949, the group won the best-play plaque with The Glass Menagerie. The adjudicator that year was Mr. Hope-Wallace, making his first appearance.

Thornhill Wilder won a Pulitzer Prize for The Skin of Our Teeth, a comedy-drama that has to do with the eternal man and the eternal woman.

The New Westminster group was formed more than 20 years ago. Its 50 active members now have their own theatre, a former fish hatchery which the city rents them for \$1 a year.

## Ballet's Orchestra Faces Problems

By GERARD McNEIL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — The problems of some 20 musicians touring with the fast-moving National Ballet Company of Toronto range from aesthetic to acrobatic.

"In Indianapolis, we had to climb into the orchestra pit," said Bob Creech, 29, of Victoria, looking approvingly at the plush seats of the pit in Edmonton's Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. The company played for two nights in the new \$4,500,000 hall.

"And we don't get much time to practice," said Winnipeg-born Bob Nix, 31, as he and his travelling mate settled down in their hotel room.

### PRACTICE IS PROBLEM

"You have to practice at least a couple of hours a day or you go stale," said Creech, who plays

the French horn. "We can't practice on the buses," continued Nix. "That's for the movies. Did you ever try to play a trombone on a bus?"

Mostly the pair are able to get in a little practice at their hotels and "it usually takes a few days before the management finds out where those odd noises are coming from. By then we're on our way."

The two Bobs, both with families in Toronto, joined the ballet on its most ambitious tour last Nov. 4 in Hamilton.

The 76-member troupe, including 40 dancers, played in 51 cities in the United States from Washington, D.C., to Seattle, then hopped back into Canada April 25 for a 16-city tour of Western Canada and northern Ontario.

The company is leaving Toronto for Mexico on May 31, for a 21-day stint there, but is going without the orchestra. Two buses carry the ballet and several trucks move its equipment.

### STURDY GROUP

The musicians admire the young dancers for their fortitude and endurance.

"Only one went back to Toronto," said Nix. "It's a strenuous business for the dancers. Up at 6 a.m. to travel a couple of hundred miles; then out of a bus and into a hotel and from there to a dancing class, without supper. Then on the stage."

And while the company is dedicated to the dance, it's a lively young group. "When we stop some place for a meal, usually it's a hamburger and a juke box for the girls," said Nix. "However, some of the musicians brought along record players to listen to their favorite records."

Nix doubles on several instruments besides the trombone, as do the other musicians.

Both agreed Edmonton's auditorium was matched only by the San Francisco Opera House.

Nix, holder of a mathematics degree from the University of Manitoba, and Creech, a career musician, say the tour has been a great experience.

"But we'll be glad to see our families again," they chorused, grinning as a practice tromble echoed from a room next door.

## Firemen Ordered to Stop Picketing in B.C.

By DAVE OANCA  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The firemen's union, striking against the Canadian Pacific Railway, suffered a setback in Western Canada late Monday night when the British Columbia Supreme Court ordered the firemen to stop all picketing in the province.

Railway officials viewed the injunction as a major victory in their battle with the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (B.L.F.E.).

The railway's Montreal headquarters followed the news of the court order almost immediately with the statement that its transcontinental passenger train service from Vancouver — which was cancelled Monday — would be resumed on schedule today.

### UNION SURPRISED

The court order, issued by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, was the second legal injunction won by the CPR rail traffic in B.C. to a standstill.

Union headquarters in Montreal expressed surprise that the court order was so far-reaching. A union spokesman said the court's decision would undoubtedly be appealed.

As it moved into its third day, the strike appeared to be more effective in Western than Eastern Canada.

In Montreal, there was speculation that talks shrouded in secrecy may lead to an early settlement of the strike by the 3,000 firemen employed on the CPR's 17,000-mile network of tracks.

Early today, the union maintained the strike still was 80 per cent effective. The railway countered with a claim that its passenger and freight services were operating just about normally outside of British Columbia.

### TRAINS TO RUN

Shortly after midnight, the CPR announced that the Canadian, a cross-country train, will leave Vancouver at 9 p.m., P.T. tonight. Another transcontinental train, the Dominion, will be consolidated with a mail - baggage train and is scheduled to leave the west coast city 30 minutes later.

The second injunction issued by the B.C. Supreme Court also forbids firemen to induce CPR employees not to perform duties, that is to break their contract with the CPR.

From other Western Canadian railway centres came more reports that engineers were reporting sick and "looking off" under a sick leave arrangement with the railway.

Picketing across the country was said to be generally peaceful, but some name-calling and shouting was reported.

### NO FREIGHT MOVING

At Sudbury, Ont., the CPR won an interim injunction restraining picketers and members of the firemen's union from "improperly interfering with" other railway employees seeking to go to work.

At Moose Jaw, an injunction granted by a Regina court, contained the same provisions.

The CPR said late Monday that no freight is moving in or out of Penticton in the Okanagan Valley or Trail in the Kootenay Mountains. The union reported all freight services on the Esquimalt - Nanaimo Railway on Vancouver Island, a CPR subsidiary, have ground to a halt.

Railway officials in the Prairie region said passenger service there was operating at about 85 per cent of normal Monday.

D. R. Colpitts, general organizer of the firemen's union in Manitoba, countered that the company "has not been able to use its engineers as freely as they would like. The engineers are not on strike, but we have their support in another way."

### HEAVY BACKLOG

He estimated that it would require an additional 50 engineers to handle the backlog of freight and yard work that has resulted since the strike.

Picketing by firemen at Emerson, Man., a border transfer point, started Monday night and Mr. Colpitts said this would almost certainly tie up traffic from the United States.

In Moose Jaw, John L. Skoberg, special organizer for the firemen's union said women were helping stage the picket posts. About 20 women were out carrying placards men had carried earlier in the day.

"Most of the women are wives of the striking firemen," Mr. Skoberg said.

The railway claims rail service in Ontario and Quebec has

not been seriously affected by the strike. Late Monday CPR officials reported normal running with supervisory personnel filling in for striking firemen.

### MANY REPORT SICK

A union spokesman said some freights and possibly a few passenger trains were cancelled because of the strike.

At Smiths Falls, Ont., a divisional point, CPR superintendent A. W. Harris, said "an unusual number" of engineers have reported sick. A union spokesman said the majority of the engineers did so despite instructions received from their officers to respect contracts and stay on the job.

In Quebec City, there was no picketing reported at the Palais Station or the CPR roundhouse. All trains between Quebec and Montreal moved on schedule.

Service was maintained in the Montreal area, although pickets still patrolled the CPR's Windsor Station and railway yards.

Normal passenger and freight schedules were maintained in all four Atlantic provinces. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are serviced only by the CNR.

## Hemispheric Oil Policy Advocated

CALGARY (CP) — An eminent American petroleum economist suggests countries in the western hemisphere should cooperate to solve their mutual oil problems.

Dr. Walter J. Levy of New York told the Borden energy commission Monday the hemispheric concept covering North and South America should be considered before any decision is taken to build a crude oil pipeline from Edmonton to Montreal as a means of boosting Western Canada's slumped producing industry.

He said Canada should find out if a hemispheric policy can be developed that will be beneficial to Canadian oil producers by opening up United States markets now fenced by import quotas.

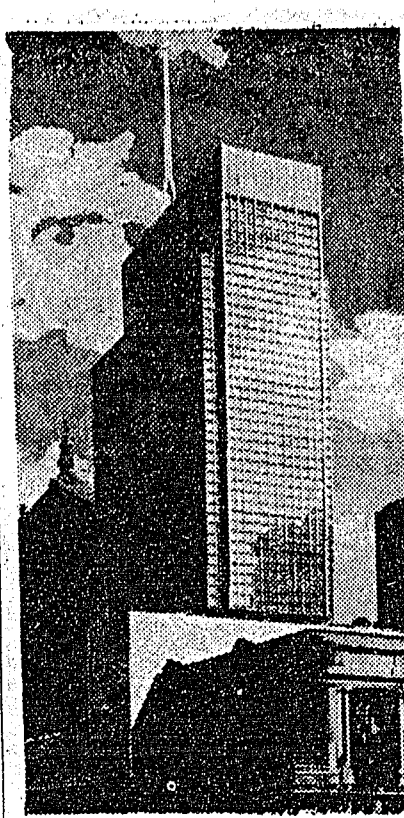
Canadian officials should approach the U.S. government with the proposition that unless some policy for the good of both countries can be worked out, Canada may have to build the Montreal pipeline to provide a sizeable market for its crude oil.

Dr. Levy said the problem "requires urgent and considerate attention."

It was the first suggestion made to the commission favoring a hemispheric - wide concept that would keep cheap Venezuelan crude coming into Eastern Canada refineries and provide a market for shut-in Alberta oil along the Pacific coast.

### ATTACK POLICE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters) — Tea workers on strike for more money Monday attacked and injured several police with stones and bottles filled with sand. The attack came when police escorted a consignment of tea into a tea agency's premises here.



### 50 STOREYS

New York city will have another "world's biggest" when this building, shown in an architect's sketch, is completed in 1961. It will adjoin the Grand Central station, will cost \$100,000,000, will have 50 storeys, and 3,000,000 square feet of floor space and be the biggest commercial office building in existence.

## Russian Leader Ready to Join Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to ask Premier Khrushchev to spell out the exact conditions he has in mind for technical disarmament talks he reports he is ready to begin.

With Khrushchev agreeing to the talks he once rejected, President Eisenhower is reported anxious to begin the discussions quickly—perhaps late this month—if Khrushchev gives him a satisfactory answer to this question.

But, informed American authorities say, Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles both want Khrushchev to explain what he meant when he said such talks "should be completed in the shortest term, agreed upon beforehand."

U.S. SUSPICIOUS

Khrushchev attached this condition in a letter to Eisenhower Saturday in which he unexpectedly agreed to the U.S. demands for such technical talks. They would deal with means of detecting violations of any agreement to halt nuclear weapons tests.

Khrushchev in agreeing, however, expressed what he called "serious doubts" that such talks were necessary.

American disarmament specialists are clearly suspicious of Khrushchev's deadline. They say the problem of acceptable controls, including inspection, has proved so difficult in the past that it would be virtually impossible to agree quickly.

Some authorities here think Khrushchev will demand a short, quick conference of the kind which would ensure failure, thus bolstering his argument that disarmament can be tackled successfully only at a summit meeting.

## Allies to Build Rocket Bases in West Germany

BONN (AP) — A string of American Nike anti-aircraft rocket bases will be built in forward areas of West Germany to bolster Western Europe's air defenses. Allied military sources reported today.

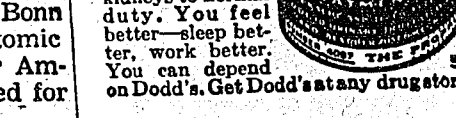
The bases will be located within 60 miles of the Iron Curtain, the informants said, to protect not only West Germany but also France, Belgium and The Netherlands. These countries will help man the batteries under the co-ordinating NATO command.

The weapons will be Nike-Hercules rockets capable of carrying either conventional or atomic warheads.

German sources, conscious of the current political controversy over atomic weapons in West Germany, stress that when Bonn acquires the rockets, the atomic warheads will remain under American control unless required for use.

### You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drugstore.



For Free Home Delivery Phone 4058  
SICKS' CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED  
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

# Smileage!

## TIRE SALE

low prices on NEW B.F. Goodrich tires!

AS LOW AS

**\$19.95** SPECIAL!

NEW B.F. Goodrich DELUXE NYLON 6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE

plus your recappable trade-in

**\$11.45** PLUS YOUR RECAPPABLE TRADE-IN

**FREE TIRE SAFETY CHECK NOW!**

YOUR RECAPPABLE TIRES ARE WORTH MORE NOW!

Budget terms at most B.F. Goodrich dealers

Smileage! Starts here

## U.K. Gov't Acts To End Strikes

LONDON (Reuters) — The government prepared today to propose a small wage increase for workers on Britain's nationalized railroads in an attempt to avoid further spreading of a crippling wave of strikes.

Informed political sources said Labor Minister Iain Macleod will urge leaders of the three rail unions to accept a two-per-cent wage boost in July, with a further increase in October if a modernization program produces hard cash returns.

The offer was drawn up as a strike of London busmen moved into its ninth day with little prospect of an early settlement and a strike of London market workers threatened housewives with a meat shortage late in the week.

**SEBK DELAY**  
The railroads unions asked originally for a 10-per-cent increase but have hinted recently that they would accept immediate raises of three or four per cent—with more in the autumn—for their 450,000 members.

The British Transport Commission, which runs the nationalized industry, wants to postpone any wage readjustments until its modernization program takes full effect.

### MARKET BARE

Meanwhile, London's giant Smithfield market was hit by a two-per-cent wage increase in the meat trade, a strike to back wage demands by 1,700 meat truck drivers. The meat shortage is expected to begin hitting retail butchers shops by Wednesday.

The truck drivers went on strike when the speed limit for their vehicles was raised to 30 from 20 miles an hour. They are demanding a 15-per-cent boost.

The busmen meanwhile hope for the backing of subway workers in their strike for higher wages. The underground comes under the railroad authority and was not affected by the walkout nine days ago by bus drivers and conductors to push wage demands.

The subway would be brought to a halt, however, by any rail strike.

<p>Pleasantville Royale Service</p> <p>On Highway 97</p> <p>West Summerland</p>	<p>Howard &amp; White Motors Limited</p> <p>Studebaker &amp; G.M.C. Trucks</p> <p>400 Main St. Penticton B.C.</p>	<p>Fairview Service</p> <p>Bruce Ogston</p> <p>Phone 211</p> <p>Oliver, B.C.</p>
<p>Got Results With</p> <p>HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>Phone 4002</p>	<p>Sportsmen's Service</p> <p>BFG Main St. &amp; Carri Ave. Ph. 8878, Penticton, B.C.</p>	<p>Smileage!</p>



## Agree on Scope Of 5-Year Plan

Penticton city council came a little closer to planning for a five-year program of development last night, but hesitated to take any action as yet.

Council agreed with a recommendation of the advisory planning commission, in reply to a request for advice from council, that a five-year plan should cover all phases of the city's operation involving both technical and financial planning and including public works, parks, schools, fire protection, parking, power development, tourist attractions and libraries.

Ald. P. E. Pauls suggested that each council committee should draw up a four or five year plan for its department in co-operation with the staff.

Ald. H. M. Geddes, however, felt that council could not go ahead with any general long-range planning until the two major problems of irrigation and domestic water had been shelved.

H. W. Cooper, treasurer, then pointed out that the overall plan would include long-range planning for domestic and irrigation water development. Without such planning, the city could be caught unaware and forced into major projects suddenly as emergencies with no preparation for them.

Acting Mayor P. F. Exalt agreed that the irrigation system was "pretty well on its last legs" and needed extensive re-vamping suggesting that the city's consulting engineer, D. K. Penfold, could draw up a list of essential repairs for attention within the next two or three years.

It was agreed tentatively that some estimate should be obtained of how much money is needed for the irrigation and domestic water systems in the next few years.

## Victoria's Ruling Puzzles Council

Penticton city council members, last night, were puzzled at the thinking behind a letter from the department of municipal affairs advising that the city's proposed new sewerage area would not qualify for government guaranteed loans as a self-supporting utility.

"The sewer area could not be self-liquidating if taxpayers were to pay any portion of its costs as a mill-rate levy," the letter advised.

In the new sewerage area, as in the present one, properties served by sewers would pay a special mill rate to cover debt retirement on the loan for the sewer and disposal plant installation. This would be in addition to the service charge to sewer users covering maintenance and operating costs.

To council's way of thinking, this would make the sewer area a self-liquidating utility but the implication of the letter from Victoria is that it would be self-liquidating only if the special mill rate were replaced by a general frontage tax.

**LEFT WITH OFFICIALS**

Clerk H. G. Andrew and City Treasurer H. W. Cooper will discuss the matter further with government officials when they attend a municipal officers' convention at Victoria the week of May 26.

A second letter from the municipal affairs department gave preliminary approval for borrowing of up to \$250,000 for local improvement projects this year. Final approval will be asked as the bylaw for each local improvement project is submitted.

## Government Land For Civic Centre

Possibility that the provincial government yards behind Penticton city hall might be acquired for park purposes and eventual site of a civic centre, is being investigated by city council.

Purchase of the site was recommended by the advisory planning commission. Council adopted another commission recommendation for rezoning to park purposes of the light industrial area on Okanagan Lake shore in which the packing houses are located. The area is bounded on the west by Rotary Park, on the east by the Esplanade and on the south by Lakeshore Drive and the easterly extension of Front Street.

Also approved on recommendation of the commission was a subdivision application from M. B. Compton for property at the east end of Penticton Avenue.

The commission recommended approval of the subdivision application of A. F. Schoening for property at Ellis Street and Padmore Avenue but this was referred back for further clarification.

Subdivision application for property at Braeside Orchards on the east side of Skaha Lake, from J. Lowenthal, was reported still held up for investigation of certain drainage factors by the city engineer.

## STOCK PRICES

TODAY'S PRICES  
Supplied by  
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN  
SECURITIES

INDUSTRIALS	Price
Abitibi	28 1/2
Algonia	27 1/2
Aluminium	26 1/2
Atlas Steel	17 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2
Bell	40 1/2
B.A. Oil	38
B.C. Forest	38
B.C. Power	38
Canada Cement	29 1/2
Bank of Commerce	47
Can. Breweries	30
C.P.R.	25 1/2
Can. Vickers	28
Cons. M & S	18 1/2
Dist. Seagram	28
Dom. Steel	19 1/2
Dom. Tar	13
Famous Players	18 1/2
Great Lakes Paper	28 1/2
Home Oil "A"	18 1/2
Hudson M & S	42
Imp. Oil	41 1/2
Int. Acceptance	31 1/2
Int. Nickel	70 1/2
MacMillan	29
Massey-Harris	8 1/2
McCull	34
Noranda	30
Powell River	30
Price Bros.	38 1/2
Royal Bank	60 1/2
Royaltie	12 1/2
Shawinigan	25 1/2
Steel of Can.	57
Walkers	28 1/2
Anglo-Newf.	5 1/2
Cons. Paper	33 1/2
Ford of Can.	75 1/2
Traders Fin.	37 1/2
Trans-Mtn.	58
Union Gas	77 1/2
11 AM. EST. Montreal	100
Exchange Averages:	
Banks 49.50, Up .01	
Utilities 140, Up .20	
Industrials 251.1, Up .30	
Papers 1104.77, Off .50	
Gold 69.08, Unchanged	

MINES	Price
Cons. Denison	14 1/2
Gunnar	16 1/2
Cowichan Cop.	.80
Pacific Nickel	.55
Qualisno	.21 1/2
Sheep Creek	.35
OILS	Price
Bailey Selburn	9.25
Can. Husky	12 1/2
Can. Atlantic	2.80
F. St. John	4.10
Pac. Petroleum	18 1/2
Triad	2.25
United Oil	1.24
MISCELLANEOUS	Price
Alberia Dist.	1.50
Can. Collieries	4.10
Cap. Estates	5.25
Int. Nat. Gas	6.25
The Sun "A"	9.25
Woodwards	11 1/2



## TAKING INTEREST IN TREE PLANTING

Pupils of Queen's Park School planted 12 trees in front of their school yesterday to mark the Centennial-Jubilee year. Having raised the money for purchase themselves, each class planted its own tree. Division 7 youngsters, grades two and three, made sure that their young Norway maple receives a firm and proper planting.

## New Policy in Effect For Subdivision Water

The "more equitable" policy on installation of water mains in subdivisions, which Penticton city council has been studying for the past few weeks, was formally approved last night and takes effect immediately.

Under the new policy, cost of water main installations in subdivisions will be on the same basis of equity as a local improvement project except that the subdivider shall be required to finance his share of the cost before the water main is installed. Also installation of the water main will be contingent on city funds being available for the city's share of the cost.

All new applications for water service in subdivisions will be dealt with under this new policy.

**EXPERIMENTAL CURB**

A request from Redlands Road residents for installation of an experimental asphalt curb at a price no more than 30 cents per foot of curb, is being granted.

Asphalt surfacing of lanes east and west of Main Street will be taking place in a month's time. Properties there not yet connected to the storm drain will be required to connect within the 30-day period.

The weekly report from the superintendent of works, E. R. Gayfer, noted that raising of the street level on Penticton Avenue has begun and work is progressing on the Lakeshore curb and gutter project. Sidewalk construction is about half completed on Argyle Street.

## Fence Mooted to Curb Dump Fires

Erection of a fence around the city garbage dump as a means of reducing the number of fires there, was suggested to city council last night in a report from the Penticton Fire Department, submitted by Ald. H. M. Geddes, fire department committee chairman.

The suggestion was that if the fence were erected around the dump and everyone required to dump his trash within the fence, the fire hazard around the dump would be largely eliminated. The present short-cut to the dump should also be closed.

The fire chief's report noted that last year there were seven fire calls to the dump and this season there have been two in the past week.

With no fence, papers, boxes and other trash are often dumped indiscriminately or blown about by the wind, explained Ald. Geddes.

"If this goes on we'll soon have paid for a fence in cost of fire-fighting whether we build it or not," he said.

The suggestion was referred to the board of works committee for study.

## Park Planter to Be Well Stocked

**SUMMERLAND** — A 150-foot planting box of cement fluming, installed by the municipality at the entrance to Memorial Park in West Summerland, will be kept full of radiant blooms throughout the summer as a Centennial year feature.

William Gallop of Gallop's Greenhouses has volunteered to keep the planter supplied with flowers as his centennial year project.

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

### WANT PAYDAY CHANGED

Penticton's employees in the public works, electrical and fire department, would like to have their paydays changed to a constant first and 15th, city council learned last night. The matter was referred to the administration committee for discussion with the civic employees union after H. W. Cooper, treasurer, pointed out that pay periods would not coincide with the end of the month nor the end of the fiscal year because the payroll period must always end three to five days behind the date of the cheques. The workers' paydays now vary from the third to the fifth and from the 18th to the 20th of each month depending whether a holiday intervenes during the three days necessary to make up the payroll.

### WATER FOR WOODLANDS

Referred to council's domestic water committee was the problem of where water mains are to be extended from to connect with the lines that the subdivider has installed in the Woodlands Subdivision, Syd Hodge of Penticton Agencies, appeared at council meeting in connection with the matter.

### NO DONATION NOW

Council agreed to make no donation towards cost of sending B.C. athletes to the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff, Wales, next July, the request coming in too late to make any allowance in the budget. A book on the B.E. Games, sent along with the request for grant, is being donated to the Penticton branch of the Okanagan Regional Library.

### PARKING ADJUSTMENT

No parking zones recently set up on Argyle Street south of Eckhardt Avenue, are to be adjusted in accordance with findings of Ald. P. P. McPherson. Ald. McPherson reported that

## New Controls Proposed for Fruit Stands

Fruit stands in Penticton will be a minimum of six feet square and will be required to be mounted on wheels or skids next season, so that they can be moved to the rear yard at the end of the season.

These are among recommendations from the advisory planning commission for a fruit stand bylaw to be prepared by city council. The recommendations, received last night and adopted by council, also include the requirement that fruit stands will be sheathed to a height of 30 inches on all walls and will be equipped with roof. The exterior will also be required to be kept painted and adequate parking facilities must be provided to avoid traffic hazards.

Presently fruit stands are covered in the city's building bylaw under provisions that apply to other structures as well. Some of these provisions were felt to be too exacting for fruit stands wherefore it was decided that a special legislation will be drafted to cover them in time for next season. In the meantime the building inspector will continue to enforce the building bylaw provisions with reasonable discretion.

## LABOR OFFICE OPENS

**SUMMERLAND** — The Farm Labor Placement office opened here yesterday with J. S. Kirk, in charge as last year.

The office handles placement of orchard help among district growers where needed.

## TALKS ON SIGN BYLAW

Council is to meet May 22 at 9:30 a.m. with representatives of neon sign manufacturing firms to hear suggestions for revision of the city's sign bylaw.

## CLEAN-UP ULTIMATUM

Owner of property on Churchill Avenue, which is reported strewn with debris and litter, was given 30 days to clean up, failing which city crews will do the work charging the cost against the property.

## POUNDKEEPER'S RENTAL

Rental for the new pound-keeper's residential quarters at the pound was set at \$25 per month.

## ELECTRICAL REPORT

The weekly report from A. B. Amundson, electrical superintendent, showed 70 turn-ons and cut-offs of service during the week with three new services installed and 29 street lights replaced.

## FIREMEN HIRED

Applications of F. H. Ryan, 30, and Graham McCullum, 25, to fill new permanent positions in Penticton Fire Department, were approved on recommendation of the fire committee. The two are hired on three months probation with employment commencing May 15 at a salary of \$276 per month.

## NO INSPECTION NOW

An offer from Stevens-Kellor services to carry out a follow-up inspection of the city's accounting and budgeting procedure at this time, was refused on recommendation of the administration and finance committee. Osogoyos and 233 from Oliver.

## Friday Night Shopping Held Bad for Hockey

Objections from the Penticton Senior Hockey Club last night caused city council to delay any decision on recommendations from city merchants for a change in the weekly late shopping night.

Tony Biollo, appearing at council meeting on behalf of the hockey club, said the proposed change from Saturday night to Friday night shopping would cut into the hockey club's revenue by tending to decrease attendance at Friday night home games which have always drawn the largest crowds.

**UP TO MERCHANTS**

Council suggested that Mr. Biollo and his executive should discuss the matter with the city's retail merchants agreeing to table any decision on the matter for a week to allow time for such discussion.

The change in late shopping night was among four recommendations to council from the Penticton Board of Trade's retail merchants committee, following a meeting of 51 retailers May 2.

The recommendations were that Saturday night store hours till 9 p.m. be changed to Friday night opening till 9 p.m.; that there be no regulations on closing hours for "corner stores" defined as "food stores owned and operated by a family and employing not more than two full time and two part-time employees"; that the six-day shopping week during July and August and Monday half-holiday for the rest of the year, remain unchanged; that the recommended changes be made effective June 1 if possible.

**HOCKEY A BUSINESS**

In presenting his case against Friday night opening, Mr. Biollo noted that the hockey club is a business, bringing between \$45,000 and \$50,000 to the city per season depending on the calibre of the team. Attendance at Friday night games, he noted, has averaged 1,549 persons whereas Saturday games have drawn only 1,215 on the average.

Friday night shopping, he contended, would hurt both hockey and the merchants because the games would draw many customers while merchants, who are among hockey fans, would be unable to attend the games.

Penticton could not change its home games to Saturday night, very well because these are Vernon and Kamloops nights, he added.

When council members suggested that some other night of the week might be built up quite easily into Penticton hockey night as Fridays have been, Mr. Biollo countered that there are Penticton home games on Tuesday nights now but they do not attract "anywhere near the attendance that Friday night games do."

He added that his club was registering its objections to Friday night shopping only because it has a deficit to clear up which it would like to do as soon as possible.

## Kiddie Car Riders To Teach Safety

Plans for a class to teach youngsters observance in traffic gained the approval of Penticton city council last night.

Proposed to council by Ed Andrew of the Cavalier Rod and Custom Club, the plan is to demonstrate traffic safety to youngsters by means of kiddy-cars on a portion of pavement marked out with lanes and signs.

Mr. Andrew said the class, which might be held weekly or semi-weekly during the summer months, would be mainly for the benefit of 11 and 12 year olds and would be conducted under direction of Const. Carl Von Brevern of the Penticton Traffic and Safety Council.

Council approved the idea and suggested that Mr. Andrew might attend the next school board meeting tomorrow night to discuss a suitable spot for holding the demonstrations. Part of the paved area on the grounds of the junior-senior high school was suggested.

## Lease for School In Park Approved

Penticton Society for the Mentally Retarded has gained approval of surrounding residents for location of its permanent school in Kiwanis Park on Edmonton Avenue.

A petition received by city council last night, was signed by 40 of the 51 property owners within 250 feet of the proposed site, indicating no objection to location of the school there.

City council asked for 70 per cent approval before the lease could be granted and the 40 signatures were five more than was required.

Council accordingly approved the petition and authorized the city clerk to have the lease drawn up.

Council's conditions for the project also include submission of the building plans for its approval.

Penticton Kinsmen have previously announced they will spearhead construction of the school as a club project.

A school for mentally retarded in the city opened last fall and is being housed temporarily in the United Church hall.

## Confident That No. One Dam Can Be Raised

Plans for increasing the capacity of Penticton Number One Dam will be submitted to the Water Rights Branch in good time for work to be done in the fall, city council was assured last night in a letter from its consulting engineer, D. K. Penfold.

Mr. Penfold said the plans would be submitted after the results of seepage tests during the filling of the dam, had been obtained. He was confident that the tests would prove satisfactory, permitting the increase in capacity.

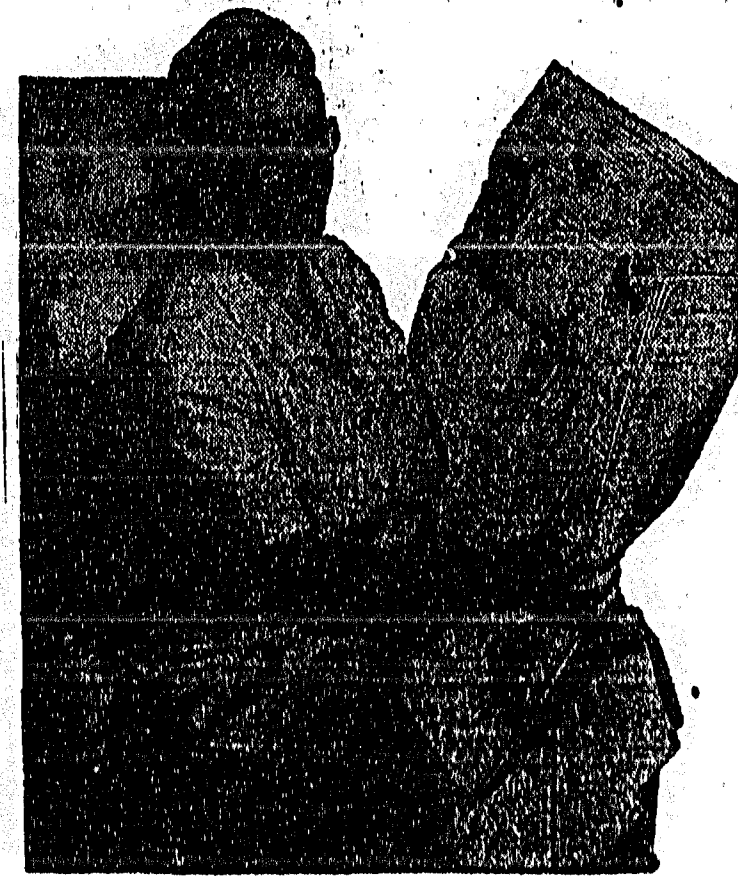
## PENTICTON JUBILEE CELEBRATION

In order to plan arrangements for Penticton's Jubilee celebration May 13 to 18, 1958, the Jubilee Committee is anxious to obtain the names of those people who resided in the Penticton area prior to December 31st, 1908.

Those who have resided in the Penticton area on or prior to that time, are asked to fill in the attached form and mail it to the "Jubilee Committee", City Hall, Penticton, B.C.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Arrival \_\_\_\_\_  
Birth Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## All The Thrilling News of 1958



• NOTHING EQUALS your daily newspaper for bringing you the FULL STORY of all that happens here at home and around the world! Each day, it enables you to "READ all about it" and SEE latest photos of top events and people in the news, at the same time!

WHAT'S MORE, it brings you last-minute news of sports, fashions, business, markets, amusements, health, education, religion, and all the other important and interesting topics of today. As well as the finest newspaper features to inform and entertain everyone in your home!

IF YOU are not taking this newspaper regularly, better hail the boy who serves your neighbors, or phone our office to start daily delivery at once. It's too exciting a newspaper, too great a feature-treat, too helpful a shopping guide, for your family to miss reading it EACH DAY!



RUSHED to Your Front Door Daily

—by a hustling carrier-boy who makes it his business to speed delivery of today's news to your home — on time, rain or shine. He aims to make his service please you!

EVERY DAY YOU'LL FIND MORE TO READ AND ENJOY IN

## The Penticton Herald

For dependable home delivery service to your doorstep every afternoon  
Phone 4002, Circulation Department

25c per week, your Carrier Boy collects every two weeks

"THE TREND IS TO THE PENTICTON HERALD"



## New Labor Party not Needed

At its convention recently, the Canadian Labor Congress went on record as favoring the formation of a new political party to represent the interests of Canadian labor, "dedicated to basic social reform."

Organized labor is a large and important factor in our economic life, but it would surely not be in the best interests of the country if an attempt were made to transfer its influence to the political field through the formation of a distinctive labor party.

This attempt is not new. The CCF has always had the tacit support of organized labor, and it was this very specialized nature of its support which contributed most to its overwhelming defeat at the polls in the recent federal election. For the working man, like the farmer, the shopkeeper, or the businessman, is first and foremost a citizen of Canada, and as a citizen he votes as the general welfare of the country would seem to dictate. Time and again he has shown that he will loyally abide by the decisions of his union leaders in matters affecting his working conditions, but reserves the right to make his political decisions for himself. And the country is the better for it, for a man's politics, like his religion, should reflect his individual beliefs.

On the purely practical level, experience in France and in other Continental countries has clearly shown the weaknesses of a political system in which each segment of the population is represented by its own particular party. There are in these countries, parties representing not only separate

branches of the working force, but even those of various religious persuasions, so that we find a party for the Protestant auto-worker and another for the Roman Catholic auto-worker.

The result is that when a contentious issue arises, each party follows its separate interest, and as these interests seldom coincide in all matters, the result is the near-anarchy which plagues France today.

By practically eliminating the splinter parties in the last election, Canadians gave a thumping endorsement to the principle of two-party government. At first glance, this system might appear less logical than the representation of each segment of the voting population, but in practice it is far more efficient and flexible. Its two parties are truly national in scope, representing men and women in every walk of life, and their policies as a result are a reflection of countrywide patterns of thought, rather than of the narrow interests of some section of the populace. The parties are, and should remain, entirely classless and interdenominational, completely free of narrow distinctions of any kind, whether regional, ethnic, or economic.

It is to be hoped that the Canadian Congress of Labor will not persist in its efforts to revive the idea of a political party identified with the interests of one section of the populace. The Canadian workingman, however loyal a union member, is also a citizen of Canada, and must be allowed to assert his free individual choice in matters affecting the destiny of his country.

## Fluoridation Gains

Milwaukee, the city that made beer famous, has had fluoridation since July 22, 1953, even in beer, according to an article published in "Health" magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada. No one has died of it yet, although occasionally its die-hard opponents spring up again to yell, "Poison!"

Quiet has reigned on the fluoridation front here for some months, but it wasn't always that way, and the squabbling probably will break out again. There are many who still are convinced that fluoridation means slow death.

Fluoridation came to Milwaukee only after five years of wrangling, a referendum, and a fight that was carried up to the state supreme court.

Doctors and dentists in Milwaukee always favored fluoridation 10 to 1 in polls, and within a year after it went into effect, Dr. E. R. Krumbiegel, city health commissioner was acclaiming its results. He said that, based upon improvement noted in a year, fluoridation eventually would reduce tooth decay by 65 percent.

The cost of the program is about \$55,000 a year, which is slightly more than 7 cents for each of the 750,000 persons in the area.

## Fading Into Background

The day of hyphenated Canadianism seems to be passing. The vocal outbursts of ancestral pride have become more subdued and in some sections these observances have faded from the scene. St. George's Day, St. Andrew's Day, St. Patrick's Day, St. David's Day and even St. Jean Baptiste Day are not as they once were.

Some will regret this but others see in it the maturing of a young nation standing on her own feet and accepted as an equal partner in the Commonwealth and world families.

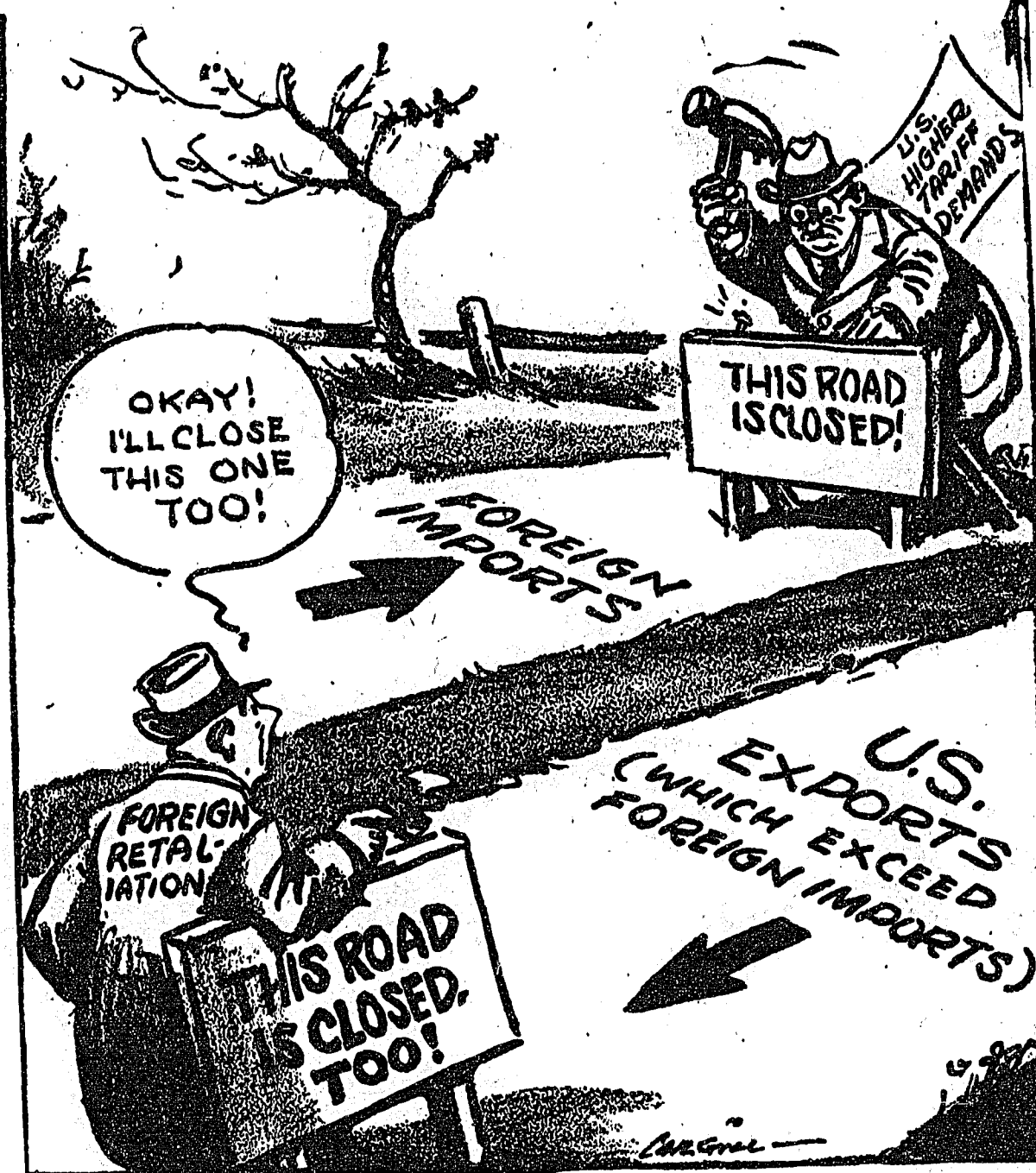
Two reasons come to mind for this development of Canadianism. As successive generations of native born sons and daughters become more deep-rooted in their own country, first allegiance and pride is, and should be, in Canada. Since the Second World War there also has been a great influx of

immigrants, who hope to find in Canada a new homeland where conditions tribulation and persecution in their will make them forget grim days of native countries.

Some 900,000 persons have come to Ontario alone from Britain and the Continent since the Second World War and they now make up one-sixth of the province's population. One half of them live in Metropolitan Toronto where one person in four is a post-war immigrant.

But in the appreciation of our Canadianism it would be well to remind ourselves that we have inherited much of our strength from the principles and labors of our forefathers. In doing this our own patriotism will have a proper perspective and stand on more solid foundations.

—Ottawa Journal



'TOO' LANE HIGHWAY

## INTERPRETING THE NEWS

### Nixon is Target of Anti-U.S. Sentiment

By GEORGE KITCHEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Twisting the lion's tail has given way to tugging at Uncle Sam's whiskers.

U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon has been the target of this pastime in each of the five countries he has visited on a South American goodwill tour.

Factors behind these outbursts of anti-American sentiment include anger against U.S. trade policies and resentment over lack of economic aid. But they also reflect the little fellow's urge to heave a few bricks at the big fellow, especially if he's a rich big fellow.

Nixon was jeered in Uruguay and Argentina, showered in Bolivia with pamphlets urging him to go home and greeted in Paraguay by students crying "long live liberty."

#### ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

The worst outburst was in Peru, where on Thursday stu-

dents at San Marcos University pelted him with stones and fruit, spat at him, and tore up a floral American flag he had placed at a monument.

The Peruvian demonstrations, though apparently Communist-inspired, have a deep-rooted economic background.

Peru's biggest export is cotton and she long has felt that U.S. cotton export policies interfere with her natural markets, in much the same way that Canadians feel U.S. farm surplus disposal policies interfere with Canadian wheat marketings.

Peru also is a prime sugar producer and her people resent U.S. quota limitations on the importation of Peruvian sugar.

Her lead and zinc industry, which gives jobs to 35,000 Peruvians, is heavily dependent on the U.S. market and will be seriously hurt if President Eisenhower agrees to tariff increases recently recommended by the U.S. tariff commission. Peruvian sources say 25 per cent of their

country's economy is supported by lead and zinc sales to the U.S.

#### MAY HELP NIXON

There also is resentment over the fact Latin America has not received the same treatment as western Europe in the field of economic aid. After the war, many South Americans felt they should have received some share of the vast sums the United States poured into Europe in its foreign aid programs.

The demonstrations have produced repercussions in the U.S. itself. Many American editorial writers are questioning the wisdom of sending Nixon to South America when the state department, they suggest, must have been aware from its ambassadors of popular feeling in the countries on his itinerary.

There also is general admiration for the manner in which Nixon has conducted himself in the face of the outbursts. There are suggestions his composure there will benefit him when the Republican party selects its presidential candidate in 1960.

## Heading for Early Wild-Driving Death

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It's a pleasant, sunny day in Spring. You're driving along humming to yourself, pausing now and then to listen to the cheerful chirping of the birds flowing in through the open windows of your car. All is right with the world; you are completely happy.

Suddenly, another auto swishes past, cuts sharply in front of you. You swerve to the side and escape being killed. You don't even have to stop. Nothing is damaged except your peace of mind.

#### OFFENDING MOTORIST

By this time, the offending motorist is a block ahead of you. Now here is where you must make a quick decision.

You can reflect about his idiosyncrasy for a minute and then continue on, still enjoying the nice day, or you can give vent to your emotions, chase the driver, punch him in the nose—and probably wind up in the police lockup.

Hardly a day goes by when a driver is not irritated by the thoughtlessness of another motorist. With all the traffic on our streets and highways, these days, it's a wonder more of us don't become emotionally upset and develop a good case of the heebie jeebies after only a few minutes in the car.

#### OVER THE YEARS

I have been driving for a lot longer than most of you, I dare say. And through the years I have gradually developed an attitude which has soothed countless irritating moments, saved me from a lot of anguish and kept my intestines from knotting up.

When a driver cuts me off, or another speeds through an amber light inches in front of me, I simply consider this an ordinary hazard of driving in a community where even simple-minded persons can drive cars.

I actually feel sorry for the other driver. Obviously, he is not as happy and content as I, or he wouldn't be burning up the road. Life, apparently, has heaped more good fortune on me than on him.

#### PLANNING HIS SUICIDE

Besides, that nut probably is headed for an early death. If he keeps driving so recklessly, he is planning his own suicide. The very least he can expect is several broken bones and a long stay in the hospital.

He'll probably lose his job. And maybe his wife will divorce him.

So the next time someone passes your auto like a wildman, just remember: He has nothing personal against you; he just isn't as lucky as you.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. I. My baby had a high fever in order to prevent convulsions?

Answer: Of course you should call a doctor immediately when the baby has a very high temperature.

However, usually sponging with half-alcohol and half-water, the giving of a cool tap water enema and small amounts of aspirin will help bring down the temperature until the arrival of the doctor.

## Sputnik Firing Troubles Russia

WARSAW (AP) — Russia has run into trouble trying to launch a third Sputnik, a leading Soviet scientist has hinted.

Addressing the Polish Astronomical Society Monday night, Prof. Jurij A. Podledonosev said preparations for putting up a new Sputnik are nearing completion and that "it probably will be launched by the near future."

The Russian was asked by a Polish reporter whether Soviet scientists ran into some kind of failure during launching attempts similar to the mishaps experienced by American rocket experts.

The Soviet scientist replied: "As you know, the problem is a very complicated one and some attempt may fail. But in our country we never had such catastrophes as for instance that of the American Jupiter-C which exploded on its launching site."

"Due to the application of unusually delicate and precise measuring and alarm apparatus, all mistakes are usually discovered in time."

"If anything is not in order, the attempt is postponed."

"It may happen that the launching of the next new Sputnik will be postponed until such time when complete certainty is reached that all apparatus is in perfect order."

The Russians launched their first two satellites last fall but since then have officially reported no further attempts. The Polish press expected a new Sputnik to be sent up May 1, the Communist holiday, and an Italian agency specializing in Communist affairs reported that the Russians had a failure May 3.

Thou shalt have no other Gods before me. Exodus 20:3.

We knew a brilliant financial man who gave up his job as Supt. of a Sunday School to devote seven days a week to making money. On his death bed he told me he had spent his life collecting

measuring and convulsions?

Answer: Of course you should call a doctor immediately when the baby has a very high temperature.

## OTTAWA REPORT

### Cabinet Reform Speculation

By PATRICK NICHOLSON  
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA—There has been a lot of speculation here about the manner in which Prime Minister Diefenbaker will finally reform his cabinet.

This speculation centred around two points. First, the representation of Quebec in the cabinet.

During the past parliament, when the province had sent only nine M.P.'s to support the Conservative government, no less than three of those were appointed to the Cabinet. A year earlier, when Quebec sent 66 M.P.'s to support the then Liberal government, that province had six cabinet ministers, a ratio of cabinet representation less than half as generous as that accorded under the Conservatives.

At this year's election, Quebec voters increased their support of the Conservative government, sending back 50 Conservative M.P.'s, which is exactly two-thirds of the province's M.P.'s. Mr. Diefenbaker was expected to exceed the Liberal ratio once more and, in recognition of the high calibre of many of the new Quebec Conservative M.P.'s, appoint three new Quebec ministers.

Then came the question of the representation of other provinces in the Cabinet. If Ontario merited 7 minister out of 61 M.P.'s in the last parliament, and presumably at least as many out of its 67 Conservative representatives in the new Parliament, is one minister adequate representation for Alberta, which sent back Conservative M.P.'s from all of its 17 ridings, or for Nova Scotia, which likewise sent back a 100 per cent Tory representation from its 12 ridings.

#### CABINET CUMBERSOME

These speculations brought a further point in the train. With more ministers being appointed

to the cabinet, and presumably with the three vacant cabinet portfolios being filled, and perhaps new ones created, would the cabinet attain an unwieldy size.

If the purpose of any committee is to get things done, it is generally admitted that its ideal size would be five members. Larger committees become unwieldy, garrulous and time-consuming.

Results suggested that in recent years the Liberal cabinet was in some respects more like a post-mortem club holding long reviews than a forward-looking executive committee. This has been confirmed by one of its members, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, who was reported recently as saying that one of the reasons for the Liberals' electoral defeats was the fact that the Liberal cabinet spent so much time on details and routine that it never had time to think constructively to produce a new idea or fashion a new policy.

#### NEW PLANS FOR NEW DAYS

This may or may not be true. But there seems to be the germ of truth in the difficulties faced by cumbersome committees. Only eight nations now have cabinets larger than that Liberal ministry. Of those, seven are communist countries where the cabinet has little authority or responsibility. The eighth country is Cuba, which has 27 cabinet ministers.

It is a possibility that Mr. Diefenbaker, faced with mounting national and international problems in the economic and military fields, may decide to break with tradition. To meet the changed Canadian conditions, he may appoint a larger ministry, by adding more ministers to his previous total of 22, but segregate a small select group of perhaps 11 leading ministers to form a cabinet.

This smaller committee would be the executive and policy-forming core of the government, while the ministry as a whole would be more of an administrative body charged with supervising the carrying out of the policies proposed by the cabinet and subsequently approved by parliament.

## Gaglardi Backs 60 MPH Limit

KELOWNA (CP) — Highway Minister Gagliardi thinks B.C. should adopt a more "scientific" speed limit on its highways.

Speaking at the B.C. Associated Transport Association's weekend meeting here, Mr. Gagliardi said: "We are really building highways in this province. When the roads are so good that the attorney-general moves fast enough to get picked up it really is something unusual."

Both Mr. Gagliardi and Attorney-General Bonner have been fined for exceeding the 50-mile-an-hour highway speed limit.

"The speed limit would have been changed by now, had the proposal not been opposed by the safety people of Vancouver," said Mr. Gagliardi.

"They don't know our interior roads — its time they got out and had a look at them."

He suggested that a 60 mile-an-hour speed limit on most roads was needed.

## Vet's Taxi "24-Hour Service"

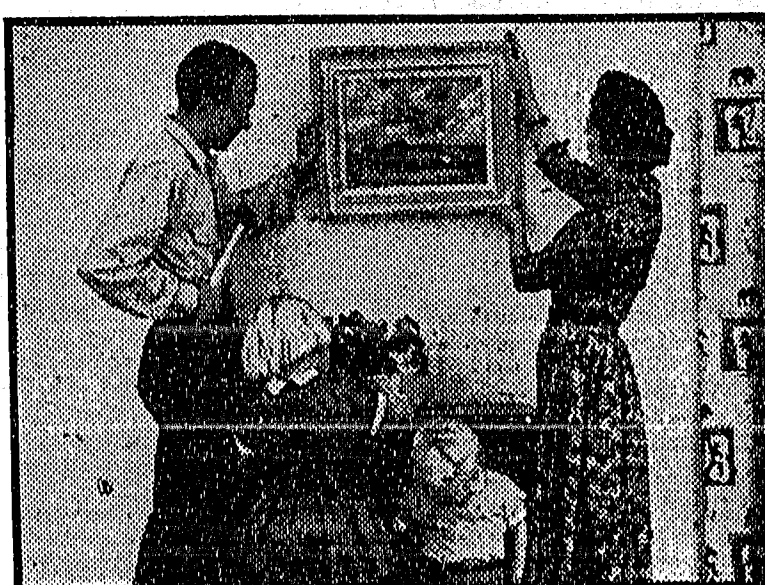
Across Town or Country

Radio Controlled

PENTICTON

4111

318 Martin Street



"...if they lost me, would the house go too?"



Tells How New Plan Ends Mortgage Worries

"Last summer, we bought our home here in the suburbs. Sure, I have a \$10,000 mortgage on it, but my family will never have to worry about losing the house, no matter what happens to me. My Confederation Life man made certain of that."

"For only \$8.15 a month, my Confederation man provided me with a Mortgage Insurance Plan, including a Total Disability Clause. With this plan, Confederation provides the funds to pay off the mortgage in case of death. And if I become disabled, my policy remains in force—at no cost to me!"

Why take chances with something as important as your home? See your Confederation Life man about a Mortgage Insurance Plan soon! See how, for less than 1% per year of your initial mortgage, (age 34 or under), you can prevent foreclosure at the time of your death.

#### Features of the Confederation Life Plan

1. This Mortgage Insurance Plan may be purchased on a 15, 20 or 25 year basis.
2. The cost reduces in later years.
3. After the mortgage period, you may continue the protection or receive a cash payment.

PROTECT THE ONES YOU LOVE, CONSULT

## Confederation Life

For Free Booklet, "Not For Sale", call

H. T. Griffiths, C.I.U., Manager, Vancouver

## Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher

JAMES HUME, Editor

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 186 Nanaimo Ave. W., Penticton, B.C., by the Penticton Herald Ltd.

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches in this paper credited to it or to The Associated Press or Reuters, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — carrier delivery, city and district, 20c per week; carrier boy collecting every 3 weeks. Suburban areas, where carrier or delivery service is maintained, rates as above.

By mail, in B.C., \$6.00 per year, \$3.00 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A., \$10.00 per year; single copy extra price, 5c extra.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Authorized as Second-Class Matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Red Exports Jolt Metal Markets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's economic war with the West is beginning to hurt a little in at least one sector. World metal markets have been jolted a bit by Russian exports.

Aluminum, tin, platinum and zinc as well as some of the steel alloys have felt the competition. And some of the price weakness in these metals is traced to an outpouring of Russian metal, especially into Western Europe.

The Russians can set their own prices—usually below the prevailing world price—because Soviet bookkeeping isn't hampered by such things as the cost of production or the need to break even or better.

#### ECONOMIC WAR

There's no way of knowing Moscow's intentions; whether Russia simply is producing more now and wants to sell surplus to get funds needed for pur-

chases of Western goods, or whether it is dumping the metal with a view to upsetting world markets and thus adding to whatever effect the American recession is having on Europe.

But Nikita Khrushchev boasts he will take world markets away from the United States and the flurry in metals may be the first of these economic brush wars.

How Russia can affect American domestic markets first came to light by way of Canada. Russia was putting so much cheap aluminum into England that Canada was losing her big market there for the metal. So a Canadian producer cut the price of aluminum. A few days later American producers were forced to follow suit.

The price of platinum has just dropped here. The reason given by the trade is that Russia is the largest producer in the West-

ern world.









## PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

The Okanagan Auto Sport Club, in co-operation with the Sports Car Club of Spokane, will be staging an unusual and interesting event next weekend.

The event will start concurrently from Penticton and Spokane. The rally starts from the Winnipeg Street parking lot of Canada Safeway at 10 p.m. Saturday, May 17. American entries will start from Spokane at the same time. Entries are scheduled to arrive at their destinations early Sunday morning after an all-night drive.

The accent will be on first-class navigation, since all cars are required to arrive at a check point to a time of plus or minus a minute over a distance of several hundred miles.

The only check point along the route known beforehand is the breakfast stop at Kettle Falls.

A large entry, including some of the top rally drivers in North America, is expected. This sounds like it could be a lot of fun.

The Penticton Yacht Club held its first sailboat racing event off Trout Creek on Sunday.

The first race started just before noon despite a northerly wind, which increased in velocity as the race progressed. J. Kitson, sailing the Comet Class "Sprite" took an early lead and held on to beat R. Earnshaw's Lightning Class "Anna C." C. Tyndall came third in his Snipe Class "T.N.T."

The second race, two laps of the same course as used for the first, got underway in the afternoon. The "Sprite" got away to an early lead and was two minutes ahead of the field after the first lap. After rounding the third buoy, however, she lost the wind and was soon overhauled by the "Anna C." with D. Boyd at the helm. Boyd went on to win the event by a wide margin.

Next races will be held off Manitou Park, Naramata on May 25 at 11 a.m.

Two Penticton bowlers gave a good account of themselves at a 15-game five-pin marathon held at Kelowna over the weekend.

Art Clark and Bill Briggs took first and third places in the event, which attracted bowlers from all over the Valley.

In addition, Clark rolled a high single game for the tournament with a score of 391 and captured high triple honors with a mark of 921. In rolling to his win, Clark set a tourney record with an average of 273, smashing the mark of long-time record-holder Mario Koga of Kelowna. Koga's mark of 264 has stood since 1955. Koga came second in the event.

Clark's total for the fifteen games was 4091. Koga had 3970 and Briggs 3966.

Playing time for the first round of the Incola golf trophy, scheduled for this weekend, has been extended to May 25. The course has been taken over by the Commercial Men's tournament for May 17, 18 and 19.

The qualifying round for championship play drew a record 47 entries. Sam Drossos, Jr., fired a one-over-par 71 to win the medal round. Top sixteen finishers are now in play for the cup.

In games played to date, Maurice Schull beat Merv Davis, Bob Perkins edged Ron Brown, Jack Partington beat Jack Taggart and Nes Ferley defeated Les Howard.

In the handicap section, first flight winners were Bill Perkins over Tom Glaholm and Tony Hamilton, who went 20 holes to beat Merv McCune. Second flight matches saw Jack McArthur beat Len Frankland and Cliff Hehders edge Roy Leslie.

## SLOWLY GOING BROKE

# CAHA Has It's Budget Trouble

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is in the awkward position of the big-time spender who realizes he's going broke and can't do much about it. Simply, the CAHA can't raise enough money to meet its \$33,000 annual budget.

Officials are quick to point out that the association isn't broke, but they admit they are dipping into its \$100,000 trust fund at an alarming rate with the natural result that if this keeps up they'll go out of business. There's no relief in sight.

The CAHA depends mainly on revenue from the Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs to remain in the black, but the lush days are gone. Fans aren't breaking down the doors to see provincial and Dominion playoff games as they did in the good old days.

**FIGURES TELL STORY**  
The figures are there for everyone to see. In 1938, for instance, five games between St. Boniface and St. Mary's drew 56,390 fans. Five years later, attendance for a six-game set between Winnipeg Royals and Oshawa Generals drew 73,807 fans. In 1946, an amazing 105,000 persons watched Winnipeg Monarchs defeat Toronto St. Michael's College in seven games for the cup.

Compare these figures with 1958 when an estimated 28,000 persons saw the six-game final between Ottawa-Hull Canadiens and Regina Pats.

"We'll certainly have to tap the trust fund this year," a highly placed CAHA official said in an interview. "The Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs might net us only \$10,000 or so."

The CAHA has other sources of revenue, maybe another \$8,000 or \$9,000, from sale of yearbooks, radio and television fees, payment from its various branches, \$50-a-player fees for reinstating pros and inter-branch transfers at \$25 a player. Its largest income, \$31,000 from the professional leagues, isn't applied to current expenses — it is funnelled directly into minor hockey.

## TO TACKLE PROBLEM

This financial problem must be faced by delegates when the 41-year-old association's five-day annual meeting opens in Toronto on Saturday. "We've been cutting our budget for years, but people just aren't going to watch the cup playoffs and after we pay team and other expenses our 10-per-cent cut is pretty thin," the official said.

Various theories have been ad-

vanced to account for the dwindling attendance figures. Here are some.  
Hockey fans are too interested in the Stanley Cup in April to bother about junior and senior teams engaged in provincial championship games. The Canadian finals, at one time completed in April, now extend into May when baseball is hogging sports interest.

Probably the main reason is that the one-time fierce East-West competition is gone. Consider this: The West won the Memorial Cup 14 times against the east's 13 from 1919 to 1945. In the last 13 years Eastern teams hold a wide 10-3 edge.

**CUP RELEGATED**  
The CAHA itself killed off Allan Cup interest in 1951 by adopting the late-lamented Alexander Trophy for hand-picked senior A teams, relegating the 50-year-old Allan Cup to senior B or intermediate status. The Alexander Trophy competition started off with clubs from Western Canada, Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes, was reduced to Quebec and Maritimes teams in 1952 and the Maritimes alone in 1953 and 1954 when it faded from the hockey picture.

Compare these figures with 1958 when an estimated 28,000 persons saw the six-game final between Ottawa-Hull Canadiens and Regina Pats.

"We'll certainly have to tap the trust fund this year," a highly placed CAHA official said in an interview. "The Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs might net us only \$10,000 or so."

The CAHA has other sources of revenue, maybe another \$8,000 or \$9,000, from sale of yearbooks, radio and television fees, payment from its various branches, \$50-a-player fees for reinstating pros and inter-branch transfers at \$25 a player. Its largest income, \$31,000 from the professional leagues, isn't applied to current expenses — it is funnelled directly into minor hockey.

## TO TACKLE PROBLEM

This financial problem must be faced by delegates when the 41-year-old association's five-day annual meeting opens in Toronto on Saturday. "We've been cutting our budget for years, but people just aren't going to watch the cup playoffs and after we pay team and other expenses our 10-per-cent cut is pretty thin," the official said.

Various theories have been ad-

# Bums Suffer as Willie Finds Range on Fences



## SEEKING TRIPLE CROWN

Giving the okay sign here is jockey Ismael Valenzuela, who hopes to do just that when he pilots Tim Tam in the Preakness on May 17. With the derby crown under his saddle, Ismael hopes to steal the second jewel in racing's triple crown.

## HITS THIRD HOMER

# Neil Finds Range; Nats Stay Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first home run was the toughest for Neil Chrisley. Four games ago he never had his one in the majors. Now he has three for Washington, and it's no coincidence that the Senators are still second in the American League, two games from the top. The 25-year-old outfielder, traded out of the Boston Red Sox farm system to the Nats in 1955, was up 51 times without a homer as a rookie last season. And he didn't get one in his first 15 at-bats this season.

## PENNANT RACES

Monday's Linescores:

Chicago 010 000 000 00—1 7 0  
Kansas C 010 000 000 00—1 7 0  
Moore, Staley (11) and Lollar;  
Kellner, Trucks (6), Dickson (8)  
and Chiti, House (8). W: Dick-  
son. L: Staley. HRs: KC: Heid  
(2).  
Boston 000 300 001—4 11 1  
Washington 101 001 20x—5 9 0  
Sullivan, Wall (6) and Ber-  
beret; Griggs, Hyde (4), Schroll  
(8) and Courtney, White (8). W:  
Hyde. L: Wall. HRs: Bos-Jen-  
sen (5), Wash-Chrisley (3).  
San Fran 021 062 010-12 17 0  
Los Angeles 000 100 101—3 6 3  
Gomez and Schmidt; Drysdale,  
Bessent (3), Roebuck (5), Craig  
(6), Labine (9) and Roseboro, L.  
Drysdale. HRs—San Fran: Spen-  
cer 2 (6), Mays 2 (6). LA:  
Hodges (3).

**Exhibition**  
Milwaukee 000 200 020—4 7 0  
New York 010 020 000—3 8 0  
Spahn, Burdette (2) Wiley (3)  
Robinson (4) Jay (5) Kaiser  
(6) Rush (7) Trowbridge (8) Con-  
ley (9) and Crandall, Sawatski  
(4); Maglie, Kucks (8) and How-  
ard. W: Rush; L: Kucks.  
Undated PCL Series  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Sacramento 3 Vancouver 7  
Spokane 6-0 Seattle 5-3  
Only games scheduled

Now he's hit three in seven trips, hauling the Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox Monday night on a shot that bounced off centerfielder Jim Piersall's glove into the bleachers at Griffith Stadium for a two-run homer. A home run won for Kansas City, too, as Woody Held picked one in the 11th to beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1. This ended the A's losing string at six in the only other game scheduled.

## WAS PINCH-HITTER

Chrisley, carried as a pinch-hitter by the Nats what with Roy Sievers, the defending AL homer champ, fleet Albie Pearson and slugging Jim Lemon in the outfield, has banged his homers in three games. The first was a pinch shot in a 9-5 loss to the first place New York Yankees Friday night, Sunday, he replaced the injured Sievers and hit No. 2 in a 4-0 nightcap victory.

Murry Dickson won his second with four innings of hitless relief in the Kansas City-Chicago game.

Second baseman Nellie Fox of the Sox was spiked and sprained an ankle making a diving tag on Bob Cerv in the fourth inning and may not make tonight's game.

## Mays Clubs Two Homeruns to Lead Giants to 12-3 Triumph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weep no more for Willie, now that Mays has unfrocked the Los Angeles Dodgers and discovered they're his old Brooklyn buddies.

After 22 games with San Francisco this season, Willie was batting a dandy .372, but folks were concerned. The kid who had led the Giants in home runs and runs-batted-in for the past four years had only nine extra-base hits, and only one of those a homer, while knocking in just nine runs.

Then he recognized the Dodgers, the guys he's always killed, and Willie started belting. In three games against Los Angeles he's rapped five home runs, driven in 11.

## HITS GRAND SLAM

Mays hit a pair of homers, one his second grand-slam in the majors, and had five RBI Monday night as the Giants ripped the Dodgers 12-3 and moved back within a half-game of the National League lead with their fifth straight victory.

It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Dodgers, who plunked into the cellar for the first time since July 2, 1948. The St. Louis Cardinals quit a three-week stay in eighth place by winning their fifth in a row, 6-4 at Chicago, in the only other game scheduled.

Stan Musial doubled for his 2,999th hit, but after grounding out three times he was "benched for hitting" by manager Fred Hutchinson for today's game with the Cubs. Unless he's needed as a pinch-hitter, the Cards figure to save The Man's 3,000th hit for the home fans.

Mays triggered a 17-hit attack as the Giants made it five in a row over Los Angeles. Daryl Spencer also counted two homers. Ruben Gomez won his third, all against the Dodgers, with a six-hitter and fanned 10 to take the NL strikeout lead with 32. Five of the Dodger hits were for extra bases, with Gil Hodges hitting a two-out homer in the ninth.

A four-run fifth, on four singles and two errors, bagged it for the Cards as righthander Phil Paine collected a 2-0 record in two days. Glen Hobbie was the loser.



## SOUPED-UP SOAP BOX

Just about the last word in stripped-down racing cars is readied for a trial run by 14-year-old Randy Greog of Topeka, Kansas. The racer, which has a small engine located behind the driver, was built by Randy's father and is known as a quarter-midget. It looks like a souped-up soap-box derby entry.

## Last Call!!

## FOR CENTENNIAL PARADE ENTRY FORMS

★ The Parade Committee must be advised prior to May 15th of all entries in the May 17th Centennial Parade.

★ A large parade of Bands and Floats containing many commercial, service clubs, individual and children's entries are now being assembled.

★ Many cash prizes and awards will be given to the entries judged best.

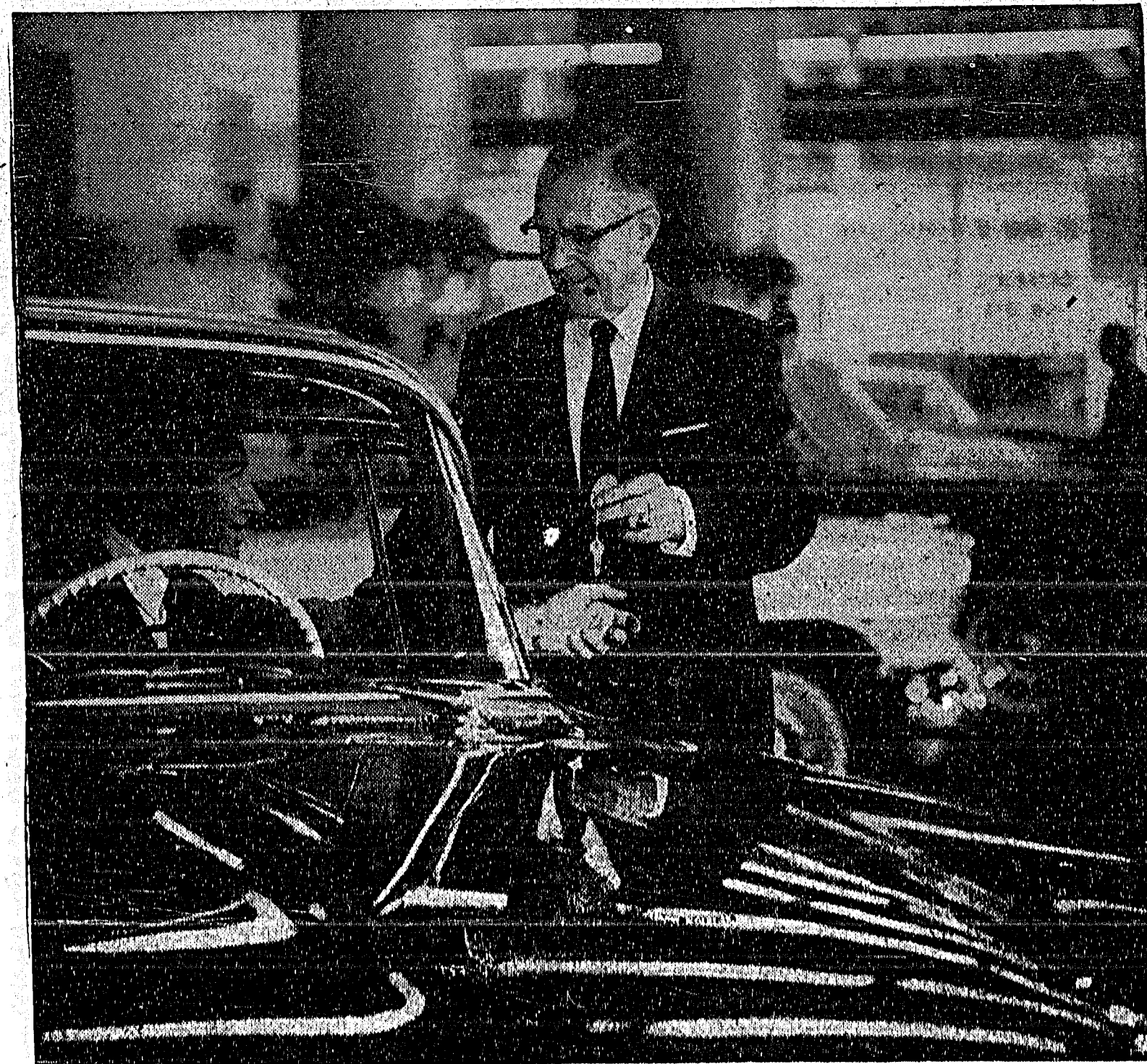


## ACT NOW!

Mail Your Entry Form to Box 370.

Phone 4568 or 5654 for Further Information.

Copyright 1957, Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.



## it takes a GIANT to keep Canada on the go

There are only 5,500 new car dealers in Canada to serve more than 3,500,000 car-owning people. Yet these comparatively few dealers perform a giant selling job in moving more than 400,000 new cars a year worth well over \$1,100,000,000!

There are 101 daily newspapers in Canada. Every day they roll out more than 4,000,000 copies to do a herculean job of helping to sell Canada's automobiles from COAST to COAST.

Car dealers and daily newspapers have much in common. Both are upstanding local

citizens vitally interested in local affairs. Back of almost every civic drive you'll find the local car dealer supporting it with all his weight. And right beside him, with equally ardent support, is his daily newspaper.

Car dealers, like others, have learned that the daily newspaper puts plenty of weight behind an advertiser's sales message, too. That's why newspapers, each year, carry the biggest share of automotive advertising. Use this giant to put the weight behind your advertising.

## Use Newspapers . . . the ACTION MEDIUM!

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

Penticton Herald

How to make a weekend a  
HOLIDAY!

Go  
**Greyhound  
Style**

For relaxed, comfortable travel; just sit back and enjoy the scenery — let Greyhound do the driving! Plan an interesting, fun-filled trip to a favorite resort or shopping centre for the coming long weekend. Find out about low, low fares for weekend trips and summer vacations.

Sample Weekend Round Trip  
Fares from Penticton to:

Vancouver	\$11.25
Nelson	11.65
Vernon	4.35

For full information contact the Bus Depot, 335 Marlin, Penticton, or Telephone 2606, or see your local Greyhound Agent or Independent Travel Agent.



# School Track and Field Meets Prove to be Very Successful

School sports days held by schools in Penticton yesterday proved to be a huge success.

The Senior High School Inter-house Track and Field Meet held at King's Park was one of the biggest and best ever. Alpha house took top honors in the meet with 65 points, nine better than runner-up Beta. Sigma was third with 43. Gamma fourth with 40 and House 13 trailed with 20.

Results of the Junior High meet are as follows:

Grade 7-1. 7AB, 18 points; 2. 7CD, 16 points; 3. 7EF and 7GH tied with 11 points.

Grade 8-1. 8AF, 17 points; 2. 8BE and 8CD tied with 14 points; 3. 8GH, 10 points.

Grade 9, boys - 1. 9FG, 11 points; 2. 9AH, 10 points; 3. 9BC, 4 points; 4. 9DE, 3 points.

Grade 9, girls - 1. 9AG, 11 points; 2. 9DE, 10 points; 3. 9BC, 2 points; 4. 9FH, 1 point.

Following are the complete results of the Senior High meet:

Int. girls 50 yds.-1. Frances Robertson, Gamma.

Int. boys 100 yds.-1. Len Adamson, Gamma; 2. Bill Loughheed, Alpha; 3. Joe Reese, Beta.

Open girls 100 yds.-1. Peggy Newton, Sigma; 2. Verla McDonald, Alpha; 3. Marian Stewart, House 13.

Open boys 100 yds.-1. Richard Skermer, Beta; 2. Gary Rainbow, Alpha; 3. Jim Taylor, House 13; 4. Fred McAstocher, Sigma.

Int. girls shot put-1. Frances Allan, Beta; 2. Gilberta Semadini, Alpha.

Open girls shot put-1. Audrey Dyck, Sigma; 2. Eleanor Mohs, Alpha; 3. Donna McKenzie, House 13; 4. Betty McLaren, Gamma.

Int. boys shot put-1. John McLeod, Alpha; 2. Gary McLeod, Gamma; 3. Bill Stockland, Beta.

Open boys shot put-1. John Zibin, Alpha; 2. Mike Derry, Beta; 3. Larry O'Connell, Gamma; 4. Harold Sato, House 13.

Int. girls broad jump-1. Margaret Miller, Alpha; 2. Audrey Pollock, Beta; 3. Jill Darters, Sigma.

Open girls broad jump-1. Treway Anthony, Sigma; 2. Jill Fletcher, Gamma; 3. Corinne Rondelet, House 13; 4. Pat Parmley, Alpha.

Int. boys broad jump-1. Larry Hale, Alpha; 2. Bill Stockland, Beta.

Open boys broad jump-1. E. Stuporyk, Beta; 2. Don Robb, Sigma; 3. Lee Day, Alpha; 4. Allan Offenberger, House 13.

Int. girls high jump-1. Maurice Schoening, Alpha; 2. Rachel Barty, Gamma; 3. Audrey Pollock, Beta.

Int. boys high jump-1. Dennis Sjerve, Alpha.

Open girls high jump-1. Myrna Cook, Beta; 2. E. Bassam, Sigma; 3. Shirley Brooks, Alpha.

Open boys high jump-1. Pete Horsnell, Gamma; 2. Glen Manning, House 13; 3. George Hackett, Beta.

Int. boys 220 yds.-1. Peter Gordon, Alpha; 2. Gary McLeod, Gamma.

Sr. boys 220 yds.-1. Trev Anthony, Sigma; 2. Jim Taylor, House 13; 3. John Beital, Beta; 4. Al Bennie, Alpha.

Open boys 440 yds.-1. K. Walde, Beta; 2. Bob Beckett, House 13; 3. Mike O'Brien, Sigma; 4. Pat Shipton, Gamma.

Open boys 880 yds.-1. L. Chambers, Gamma; 2. Errol Gay, Alpha; 3. Jack Bibby, Sigma.

Open girls 880 yds.-1. Sigma; 2. Beta; 3. Gamma; 4. House 13.

Open boys 880 yds. relay - 1. Beta; 2. Alpha; 3. Sigma; 4. Gamma.



A HUMOROUS NOTE was added to the Primary School Track Meet when 8-year-old Marie Hart, instead of breaking the tape, elected to hurdle it. Miss Hart, despite her steeple chase act, was winner in this heat of the 50-yard dash.

## Grade School Sport's Day Had Many Entries

Record numbers of entries took part in Elementary and Primary School sports day events held at Penticton schools yesterday.

House 4 won the Elementary School event with a point total of 50. House 1 came second with 29. House 3 third with 27 and House 2 fourth with 19.

Individual winners were as follows:

Dashes - girls 9 and under, Judy Watson; boys 9 and under, Keith Ferlin; boys 10-yr. 50-yd., Alee Heyking; girls 10-yr. 50-yd., Nadine Saliken; girls 11-yr. 50-yd., Sandra Cameron; girls 12-yr. 50-yd., Carol Newton; boys 11-yr. 50-yd., Terry Chapman; boys 12-yr. 50-yd., Peter Knight; boys 13-yr. 50-yd., William Wyngaard.

Relays - girls 11 and under, House 1; girls 12 and under, House 1; boys 12 and under, House 4; boys 11 and under, House 3.

Following are results at the Queen's Park School:

Dashes - girls 6-7, Kathy Foster; boys 6-7, Eddie Hays; girls 8 yrs., Bernice Miller; boys 8 yrs., Gus Peterson; girls 9 yrs., Karen Kanester; boys 9 yrs., Byron Grant; girls 10 yrs., Janice Clary; boys 10 yrs., David Parson; girls 11 yrs., Marion Gale; boys 11 yrs., Paul Banford; girls 12 yrs., Carol Jones; boys 12 yrs., Lance Jones; girls 13 yrs., Lynn Ansell; boys 13 yrs., Larry Pylatuk.

Primary School results - dashes - girls 6 yrs., Helen Osborne; boys 6 yrs., Dwayne Redmond; girls 7 yrs., Wendy Dolynuk; boys 7 yrs., Dennis Carey; girls 8 yrs., Pamela Wyles; boys 8 yrs., Paddy Houlihan; girls 9 yrs., Alexis Formo; boys 9 yrs., Danny Kelly; girls and boys 10 and over, Lawrence Miller.

Winners at Carmi Avenue School were: dashes - 9 yrs., Judy Douglas and Paul Scriven; 10 yrs., Gay Young and Tom Amundsen; 11 yrs., Linda Witte and Edward Sutherland; 12 yrs., Lynn Wilkes and Philip Stooch.

Los Angeles Dodgers today sent three young pitchers and an outfielder to their farm system.

Lefthanded pitcher Jackie Colburn was assigned to Montreal Royals, righthander Ron Negray was assigned to St. Paul and righthander Larry Sherry was optioned to Spokane. Outfielder Don Demeter was optioned to St. Paul.

The cuts left the Dodgers with 26 players on their roster. They must be down to 25 by May 15.

Nearly 1,000 outdoor sport fans attended the opening of the Sportsman Show at the arena last night and were treated to some first class entertainment.

Both laughs and thrills were provided to those who attended. Jimmy Troy provided many of the laughs and a few of the thrills with his trapeze and slackwire acts. Howard Hardin amazed the crowd with his juggling feats, which included "juggling" seven balls at once.

Joan Salvato put on an amazing demonstration of pin-point flycatching.

Biggest disappointment was the failure of the trout for the fishing tank to arrive. However, the show committee informed the Herald that the trout have arrived and will be in the tank tonight.

A crowd of youngsters kept the audience in stitches with their attempts to climb the greased pole. One little fellow did manage to reach the top, but his effort didn't count because he was boosted to within three feet of the top by a group of older boys.

Howe captured 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Los Angeles Dodgers today sent three young pitchers and an outfielder to their farm system.

Lefthanded pitcher Jackie Colburn was assigned to Montreal Royals, righthander Ron Negray was assigned to St. Paul and righthander Larry Sherry was optioned to Spokane. Outfielder Don Demeter was optioned to St. Paul.

The cuts left the Dodgers with 26 players on their roster. They must be down to 25 by May 15.

Nearly 1,000 outdoor sport fans attended the opening of the Sportsman Show at the arena last night and were treated to some first class entertainment.

Both laughs and thrills were provided to those who attended. Jimmy Troy provided many of the laughs and a few of the thrills with his trapeze and slackwire acts. Howard Hardin amazed the crowd with his juggling feats, which included "juggling" seven balls at once.

Joan Salvato put on an amazing demonstration of pin-point flycatching.

Biggest disappointment was the failure of the trout for the fishing tank to arrive. However, the show committee informed the Herald that the trout have arrived and will be in the tank tonight.

A crowd of youngsters kept the audience in stitches with their attempts to climb the greased pole. One little fellow did manage to reach the top, but his effort didn't count because he was boosted to within three feet of the top by a group of older boys.

Howe captured 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman star with Boston



# Best Copy Want Ads, Lowest Paid Salesmen Phone 400

Tuesday, May 13, 1958  
THE PENTICTON HERALD

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Strohmann are happy to announce the birth of their son on May 10th, 1958, in the Penticton Hospital. A brother for Charlotte.

## RENTALS

### APARTMENTS

MARTIN Street, 760 — clean, comfortable, light housekeeping room. Phone 6668. 110-115

AT Eckhardt Apartments, freshly decorated, two bedroom suite. Refrigerator and stove. Automatic washer. Available immediately. Phone 5532. 105-127

MODERN apartment, down town. Phone 2020. 95-120

ONLY one two bedroom suite available in Penticton's newest, most modern apartment block—CENTURY MANOR. Many exclusive features, such as wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, individual thermostatic heat control, free cable TV, and many others. Suites available May 1st. Phone 4248. Mr. Baumann. 96-120

FULLY furnished suite, utilities linen and dishes supplied, \$75 per month. Phone 2326. 111-116

783 WINNIPEG Street—Two room furnished suite. Adults only. 112-113

ROOMS

CLEAN housekeeping rooms, upstairs and downstairs. 423 Hansen, phone 2541. 108-111

SLEEPING room in quiet, private home. Phone 2477, at 351 Nanaimo West. 104-127

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. 614 Winnipeg St. Phone 5889. 102-127

400 VAN-HORNE — Rooms for rent, furnished, including frig. Phone 3731. 101-120

HOUSEKEEPING room, central private entrance. Gentleman only. 689 Ellis St. 89-114

CLEAN, ground floor furnished housekeeping room, frig. Close in. TV lounge. Phone 3718. 112-133

### ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM with or without board. Apply 403 Winnipeg St. or phone 4950. 103-127

### MOTELS—HOTELS

PARKSIDE MOTEL — Close to shopping. Furnished one, two and three room suites. Cable TV optional. Winter rates in effect till June 15th. Phone 5722. 85-112

OGOPOGO MOTEL — Spacious two bedroom bungalow units. TV. Weekly rates. Phone 4221. 112-123

### HOUSES

288 CHURCHILL Avenue — New Duplex Unit, two bedrooms. Phone 2546. 110-112

MODERN three bedroom home in new district. Available May 1st, \$110 per month. For appointment phone 5883 after 5 p.m. 98-122

### Holiday At Pender Island

A modern comfortable furnished cottage by the sea for rent by week or month. Apply at 207 MAPLE STREET or PHONE 6683 (after 5 p.m.) 112-113

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED furnished house or apartment for July through September. Will give damage deposit if required and pay good rent for good accommodations. Phone 3127 or 2822. 110-115

YOUNG reliable couple require a two or three bedroom furnished home from June 1 to September 30th. No children. Phone 4770. 110-112

### FURNISHED or unfurnished

apartment or house. Walking distance from Post Office. Reliable, steady tenants. Unit 18, Parkside Motel. Phone 5722. 112-114

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

E. A. CAMPBELL & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

212 Main St. — Telephone 2836

CLARIFIED DISPLAY RATES

One insertion per inch \$1.10

Three consecutive days, per inch \$3.00

Six consecutive days, per inch \$5.00

WANT AD CASH RATES

One or two days, 30 per word, per insertion.

Three consecutive days, 25¢ per word, per insertion.

Six consecutive days, 20¢ per word, per insertion. (Minimum charge for 10 words)

7¢ not paid within 5 days an additional charge of 10¢ per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NON-COMMERCIAL \$100 per inch.

\$1.25 each for Births, Deaths, Funerals, Marriages, Engagements, Receptions, Notices and Cards of Thanks.

12¢ per count line for 10 Memorial, minimum charge \$1.00. 25¢ extra if not paid within ten days of publication date.

COPY DEADLINES

5 p.m. day prior to publication Monday through Friday.

12 noon Saturdays for publication on Monday.

9 a.m. Cancellations and Corrections. Advertisements from outside the City of Penticton must be accompanied with cash to insure publication. Advertisements should be checked on the first publication day.

Non-payment cannot be responsible for late than one incorrect insertion. Names and addresses of backorders will be held for 30 days.

Include the additional fee replies are to be mailed.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Gunderson Stokes

Walton & Co.

Chartered Accountants

101 Loughheed Building

304 Martin St. — Penticton

Telephone 6020 11-11

### Rutherford, Bazett & Co.

Chartered Accountants

ROYAL BANK BUILDING

Penticton, B.C. — Phone 2837

### PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

F. M. Cullen and Co.

Accounting and Auditing

378 Main St. Phone 4361

88-114

McNeil's Accounting Service

Books set up, Kept up, Payrolls

283 Hastings Ave. Phone 3244

88-114

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PENTICTON FUNERAL

CHAPEL LIMITED

DIRECTORS:

R. J. Pollock J. V. Carberry

Agents for Bronze

and Granite Memorials

425 Main Phone 4280

### Business Services

#### BUILDING SUPPLIES

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD.

For ALL building supplies. Specializing in plywood. Contractors

enquiries solicited. Phone or wire

orders collect. 3600 E. Hastings

St., Vancouver. GL 1500.

Phone 5889. 102-127

#### CARPENTERS

#### CABINET MAKERS

at

SCHNEIDER'S SHOP

New and repair work by experts

PHONE 4121

23 Front St. 94-120

#### SCHOOLS

Penticton Business School

Complete Business Courses

Craig Bldg., 221 Main St.

103-127

#### EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENT-MOR Equipment Ltd.—

Rear of McCune Motors—By the

day, week or month, we can supply

the tools for your temporary

needs. Phone 4194 for Rent-Mor.

102-127

#### ELECTRIC

cement mixers,

wheelbarrows for rent. Penticton

Engineering, 173 Westminster.

112-123

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ACME Cleaning Service offers

you year round cleaning and

building maintenance with fully

insured protection against break-

age. Phone 4217 for prompt at-

tention. 96-120

#### FINANCIAL

WILL sell agreement of sale —

discount for cash. What offers?

Phone 5092. 110-133

PRIVATE money available for

mortgage or discount of agree-

ments for sale Box G7, Penticton

Herald. 112-113

#### MERCHANDISE

##### ARTICLES FOR SALE

OR TRADE — Dealers in all

types of used equipment; Mill,

Mine and Logging Supplies; new

## MERCHANDISE

### WANTED TO BUY

TOP market prices paid for scrap

iron, steel, brass, copper, lead,

etc. Honest grading. Prompt pay-

ment made. Atlas Iron & Metals

Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver,

B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 1-11

WANTED — Oak dining room

chair with arms (light arm chair)

for elderly invalid. Phone 4611.

112-117

### EMPLOYMENT

#### HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

##### COMMUTER

We require a Summerland resi-

dent who commutes to Penticton

daily, to pick up a bundle of pa-

pers and deliver them to Sum-

merland each afternoon before 4

p.m. For details call at the Pen-

ticton Herald or Phone 4002, Cir-

culation Manager. 111-113

##### CAFE operator wanted for hotel

cafe. Must be fully experienced.

Phone 15 Oliver. 111-113

#### HELP WANTED — MALE

##### Wanted

Reliable boys for street sales.

Apply to the Circulation Manager,

Penticton Herald

WANTED — Packinghouse fore-

man. Applications stating experi-

ence and salary expected, should

be mailed to: The Winoka Co-op-

erative Exchange, Okanagan

Centre, B.C. 106-117

##### ALASKA nuclear power plant con-

struction starting soon. Long job.

Send addressed envelope and 30¢

for "Construction News," VCCO,

Box 132, Medina, Wash., U.S.A.

##### SITUATION WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED married couple

desire work on fruit or chicken

ranch. Box A112, Penticton Her-

ald. 112-117

##### SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

WILL do custom work with Roto-

tiller or rent same. Phone 3871.

112-117

### COMING EVENTS

#### BINGO

Penticton Social and Recreational

Club

Wednesday, May 14th, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

Jackpot prize \$300

Door prize \$10

Membership cards must

be shown 109-112

DO you remember when the

U.B.C. Players' Club performed

in the Empress Theatre on Front

Street? Anyway you will enjoy

their presentation of the good old

comedy "The Importance of Be-

ing Ernest" at the High School

Auditorium, 8 p.m., May 14th.

Only one dollar and half that for

students. Tickets at Harris Mu-

sic Shop or at the door. 108-113

#### PERSONALS

STEAM CABINET BATHS

MASSAGE, MAXINE REDUCING

MACHINES

COLONIC IRRIGATION

Both Registered Masseuse and

Masseuse in attendance

LEES' MASSAGE CENTRE

## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES

TWO bedroom stuccoed bungal-

ow, wired 220. Basement, gas

furnace. Close in. Beautifully

landscaped. Principals only. Pri-

vate. Phone 3267 or 3927. 108-113

ULTRA modern—three bedroom

N.H.A. home for sale. For par-

ticulars, phone 5692. 88-114

GOOD family home on lot 100' x

100'. Four bedrooms. Fireplace,

part basement. Sawdust furnace.

\$3,500 will handle. 576 Ellis St. or

Phone 4735. 112-117

FOR sale or rent. Two bedroom

modern home, oak floors through-

out. Full basement, furnace. Gar-

age. Landscaped lot. Phone

owner 2560 after 4 p.m. 112-117

MODERN two bedroom home,

newly decorated, situated on

large landscaped corner lot. Very

quiet location. Ideal for retired

couple. Full price only \$6,800

with terms. Phone 6649. 93-119

NEW two bedroom house, oak

floors, tile kitchen and bathroom.

Full basement. Double plumbing.

Suitable for suite in basement.

Low down payment. Total price,

\$11,500. Phone 2020. 97-120

NEW two bedroom home, in new

subdivision. Direct owner. Phone

4166. 95-120

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—

Three bedroom fully modern

well-built Penticton house, land-

scaped, and garage. N.H.A. low

interest mortgage. Sell equity for

cash or trade for clear title small-

er house, first agreement of sale

or mortgage. Phone 8-2270. 106-112

THREE bedroom, West Bench

VLA home. Trees and large gar-

den. Full price \$11,000. Phone

2536. 109-114

### WANTED TO BUY

THREE bedroom home—No base-

ment bedrooms. Substantial down

payment. Phone 6321. 112-114

### LOTS

LOTS for sale — Osoyoos Lake.

50 foot frontage. East and

South — close to town. Box 144

Osoyoos. Phone 3423. 110-115

N.H.A. lot on Government Street,

\$1,500. Phone 4786. 96-120

### AGENTS AND BROKERS

#### FABULOUS VIEW

QUIET SECLUSION

Modern 2 bedroom home with

annex. Automatic oil heat, double

glazed windows, carpet, covered

patio, all brick fireplace, wall,

Beautifully landscaped. Ten minute

drive from city centre. Many more

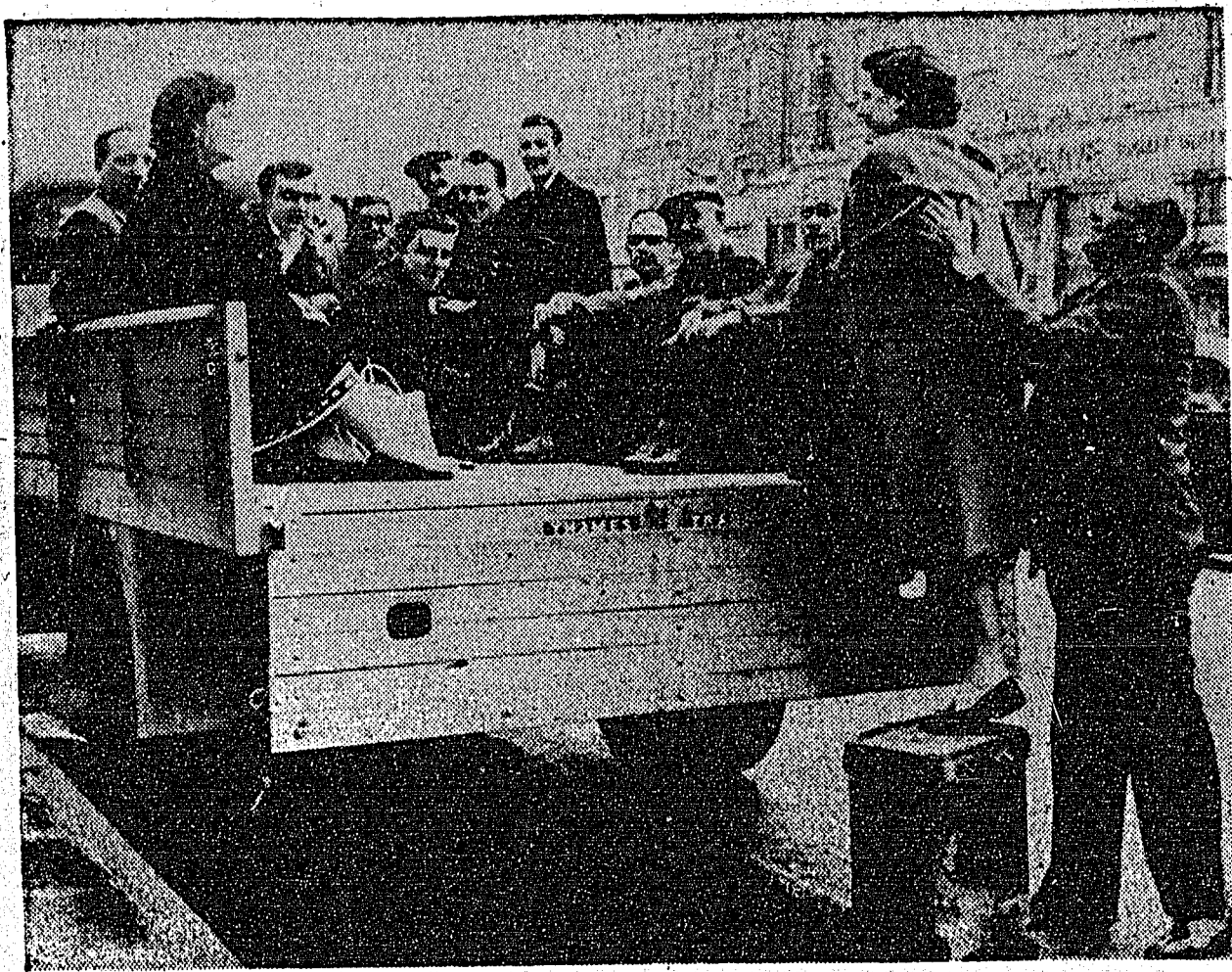
features. Priced at only

\$17,500 with \$4,









### BUS STRIKE BRINGS OUT GALLANTRY OF MEN

These work-bound Londoners, caught in the strike of the London Transport bus service, were among the lucky ones who didn't have to hoof it to their jobs. A passing lorry driver took pity on their aching feet and picked up a full truck load. Here one of the men gallantly assists a lady aboard.

## Firms Deny Polio Vaccine Price Fixing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Five of the Poliovirus Vaccination Assistance Act of 1955, which provided for the allocation of \$53,000,000 in federal funds to the states.

#### UNIFORM BIDS

Assistant Attorney-General Victor R. Hansen, in charge of the government's anti-trust division, said in Washington that the indictments charge that the vaccine producers "combined to submit uniform bids to public agencies, to adopt non-competitive terms and conditions of sale and to establish uniform pricing methods."

The firms — Merck and Company of Rahway, N.J., American Home Products Corporation, New York; Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis; Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit; and Allied Laboratories, Incorporated, Kansas City — issued their denials soon after the indictments were made public.

Cutter Laboratories of California was also licensed to produce the vaccine, but the justice department said Cutter stopped production at the time of the alleged violations. The company halted production when questions were raised as to the safety of its vaccine.

### Assassination Warning Fails To Faze Nixon

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Apparently unperturbed by an assassination warning, Vice-President Nixon of the United States made no change today in his timetable for Caracas, last stop on his South American tour.

Nixon and his party prepared to take off for the Venezuelan capital despite unverified reports that he might be the target for Communist gunmen.

Nixon's aides received reports from both U.S. and Venezuelan sources that there might be an attempt against his life during his two-day stay in Venezuela. One version said a university student had been hired to shoot him down.

Nixon himself described it as a "routine threat" and added "if we changed our plans every time something like this came up, we wouldn't do anything." He indicated that only a request from the Venezuelan government could alter his plans.

Nixon's aides said "normal" precautions would be taken, including use of a closed car going to and from public ceremonies.

U.S. embassy officials in Caracas said maximum security arrangements already had been made and no changes were contemplated.

## Lebanese Rioting For Second Day

By TOM MASTERSON  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rioters poured back into the streets of Beirut with the end of curfew this morning for a second straight day of violence and general strike.

The opponents of Lebanon's pro-Western government resumed burning of roadblocks in some parts of the city, forcing vehicles off the streets.

The reported death toll in a general strike and disturbances which have racked this eastern Mediterranean republic since Saturday rose to at least 21 when security forces shot two persons Monday night for failing to halt as ordered. Three bombs were found on one, a pistol on the other.

The cabinet decided to protest to the United Nations Security Council against foreign interference in Lebanon's internal affairs. The ministers did not name any country, but presumably had the United Arab Republic in mind.

URGE REBELLION  
Radio stations in Cairo and Damascus, the two UAR capitals, have been broadcasting calls for open rebellion in Lebanon. The

Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram has called on Lebanese President Chamoun to resign, saying that would restore calm to the country.

The rigid curfew imposed a long night of calm after Monday's riots. The mobs in Beirut burned a United States Information Agency library, battled security forces, closed shops, burned buildings, set up roadblocks, overturned cars and generally stopped transportation. At least eight persons were reported killed and 20 wounded in fighting between security forces and rioters.

Rioting and shooting also broke out again Monday in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, where another U.S. library was wrecked Saturday and 11 persons were killed in fighting between rioters and police. Also in north Lebanon two unidentified men Monday blew up a pipeline carrying oil from Iraq to Tripoli.

The disturbances were triggered by the assassination last week in Beirut of a newspaper publisher who supported UAR President Nasser's goal of gathering into his domain all Arab states, including half-Arab, half-Christian Lebanon.

### FAMILY WAITS FOR WORD

## Jungle Still Claims Missing Psychiatrist

MONTREAL (CP) — Three months ago a young Montreal psychiatrist, vowing to discharge a debt, headed alone into the tangled, steaming jungles of Ecuador to bring back to civilization several headhunters.

Dr. Robert Tremblay, 34, has not been heard of since. He hoped to bring to Quito, Ecuador's capital, members of the savage Aucas Indian tribe for his own study and for Christian baptism.

No known white man has ever reached the home jungles of the Aucas and lived to tell about it. Dr. Tremblay's sister, Madeleine, said here that the psychiatrist was "scared" when he started his mission, "but he had a debt to discharge." She said the debt was incurred last year when Dr. Tremblay, an incurable explorer, became lost in the Ecuadorian jungle.

"He was lost for a month," she said, "and almost starved to death."

The Redemptorist Fathers of Quito, where Dr. Tremblay was based, found him, brought him out and nursed him back to health. Members of the Roman Catholic order asked Tremblay to try and bring out some Aucas to be Christianized. Tremblay, to repay this rescuers, agreed.

Since Dr. Tremblay stepped into the Aucas-ruled jungle areas Feb. 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tremblay, have been in contact with Quito through local amateur radio operators.

They learned their son carried with him only a little salt, some medicine, a .45-calibre revolver, a quantity of small gift cards of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and two banners, one blue and one red.

PLANES LOOKING  
His brother, Louis Denis, said planes "are flying over the jungle every day to see if they can spot the flags. A blue one means he's all right. A red one means he's in trouble and needs help."

If no banners are seen, "that means he's dead," Louis Denis said.

The Tremblays last spoke to the young psychiatrist Feb. 9 — the day before he left Quito — through an amateur radio operator in St. Adele, Que.

"He was very nervous about the trip and told us the chances of his coming out alive were very slim," Madeleine said. "But his last words were: 'If I don't succeed, then God will save my soul.'"

STUDIED NATIVES  
Madeleine said her brother had travelled to many parts of the world to study native peoples.

"He has always led an adventurous life, especially following overseas duty with the Canadian Army during the Second World War when he was a captain."

"Shortly after the war, he went to Africa and had some experience among the Mau Maus."

Dr. Tremblay was on the staff of the St. Jean de Dieu hospital here before his trip to Ecuador two years ago.

When he arrived at Quito he was given a National Research Council grant to carry out his studies of primitive peoples.

Tuesday, May 13, 1958  
THE PENTICTON HERALD 10

### City Pays Libel Costs Against Former Mayor

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted 16 to 7 Monday night to pay \$40,000 in judgment and libel costs against former mayor Allan Lamport.

The decision marked the end of a year of controversy which began when Mr. Lamport lost a libel suit laid by Toronto taxi operator Thomas Ross over remarks made by Mr. Lamport when he was in office.

Mayor Phillips continued his opposition to the city paying Mr. Lamport's bill on the grounds that the court had made the assessment against Mr. Lamport, not against the city.

The item was placed in the civic budget earlier this year after the Ontario legislature authorized council to use civic funds to reimburse Mr. Lamport.



### TAKES TEST

To prove he did not "beat up a narcotics agent," ex-gangster Mickey Cohen submits to a lie detector test in Chicago, Ill. He said he had never seen the lie detector apparatus before.

### OBITUARIES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Toronto — A. Clair Casselman, 67, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas who scored a record — equalling 11 consecutive victories in federal elections.

Little Rock, Ark. — Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, 74, missionary whose wartime heroism was the theme of a novel and motion picture.

Fort Frances, Ont. — Major A. D. Gordon, 88, former editor of the Prince Albert Herald.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

We specialize in homes of all types and size. We also handle lots, orchards and income property.

### McANDLESS AGENCY

293 MARTIN ST.  
Phone 2793

## WORLD BRIEFS

#### MONTY IN CANADA

MONTREAL (CP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived Monday night from Britain on an official farewell visit as deputy commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He was to go on to Ottawa today.

#### START REFINERY

MONTREAL (CP) — British Petroleum Canada Limited has started construction of a \$30,000,000 refinery — its first in Canada — in east-end Ville d'Anjou. The refinery is to be completed in 1960 and is to employ 300 persons.

#### DONATE \$40,000

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — The president of Mount Allison University announced Monday that United Church minister Rev. C. H. Johnston of Hampton Station, N.B., and his son, C. D. Paisley Johnston of Kamloops, B.C., have donated \$40,000 towards the cost of a new university chapel. Both are graduates of the university.

#### CARS RUN LOOSE

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — Fourteen runaway coal cars caused minor damage at the 1,300-foot level of the Cumberland Coal Company's No. 2 mine Monday. There were no injuries.

#### CUT MAYOR'S SALARY?

TORONTO (CP) — A councilor for Monday called for a \$2,000 reduction in the salary of Mayor Nathan Phillips. Alderman William Dennison noted the mayor's salary has risen 60 per cent from \$15,000 to \$24,000 during the last 4½ years.

#### NAME BEAUTY QUEEN

OTTAWA (CP) — Patricia Ann (Pat) Brown, 19-year-old stenographer who emigrated from her native Leicester, England, eight months ago, Monday night was chosen Miss Federal Civil Service. The five-foot-six-inch, 125-pound blonde once modelled pyjamas for a British advertising agency. Her statistics: 35-23-37.

#### WATER SAFETY COURSES

TORONTO (CP) — Two volunteer Canadian Red Cross workers will conduct water-safety instructor courses at RCAF stations in France and Germany this summer. The courses were requested by the RCAF for serving personnel and their families.

#### KILL 100 SHEEP

SOLDIER'S SUMMIT, Utah — (AP) — A truck plowed into a flock of sheep on the highway here Monday, killing nearly 100 of them. Joe G. Hernandez, 29, said his brakes failed as he drove over the top of a hill. He and his relief driver were unhurt.

#### FIND LOST BOY

MADRID, Calif. (AP) — A search party Monday found 12-year-old Brent Hansen in the rugged mountain country where he had been lost two days. The boy was in good condition, though wet, cold and hungry. He had wandered from a group of school-buys.

#### ACTRESS TO WED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Marjorie Lord, 35, and producer Randolph Hale, 47, announced Monday that they plan to be married May 26. Miss Lord plays the wife in Danny Thomas' television show.

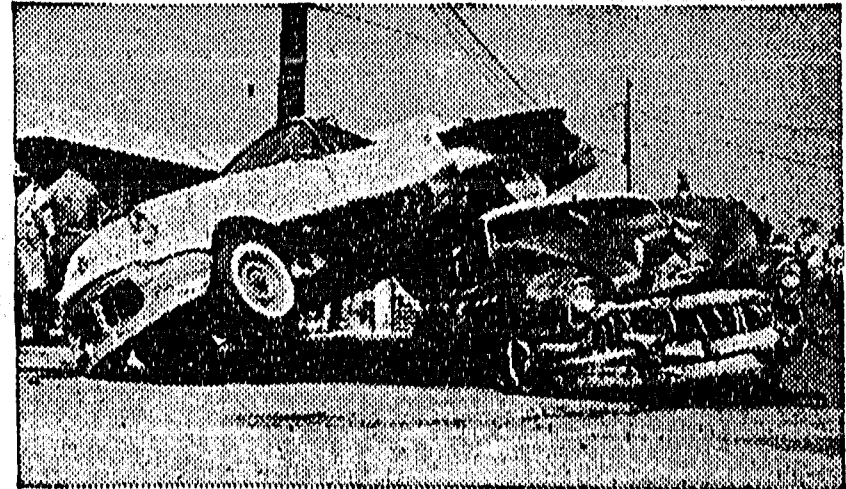
#### NASSER RETURNS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic returned to Moscow Monday night from his 10-day Russian tour a day ahead of schedule after cancelling an intended visit to the metal works at Ural. Although no reason was given for his early return, officials believe Nasser may want to discuss with Soviet authorities the final wording of a joint communiqué on his tour which is expected Wednesday.

#### VISIT RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP) — Yugoslav Navy officers whose ships are on a goodwill mission to the Soviet Union arrived in Moscow Monday by plane from the Black Sea port of Sevastopol. The Tass news agency report on them gave no evidence of the strained relations between the Kremlin and the Belgrade government.

### DON'T TAKE CHANCES!



### TERRIFIC BRAKE HEAT AND WEAR FACTORS are the problems of today's brakes.

Imagine pressing your hand against a brake drum at sixty miles an hour!

The heat generated is such that it could make a cheap brake lining completely useless after one fast stop! Raybestos brake linings are specially made to resist heat and wear—for your safety.

#### GET A COMPLETE BRAKE CHECK

TAKE YOUR CAR TO YOUR Raybestos DEALER



CANADA'S BEST-KNOWN AND LARGEST-SELLING BRAKE LINING

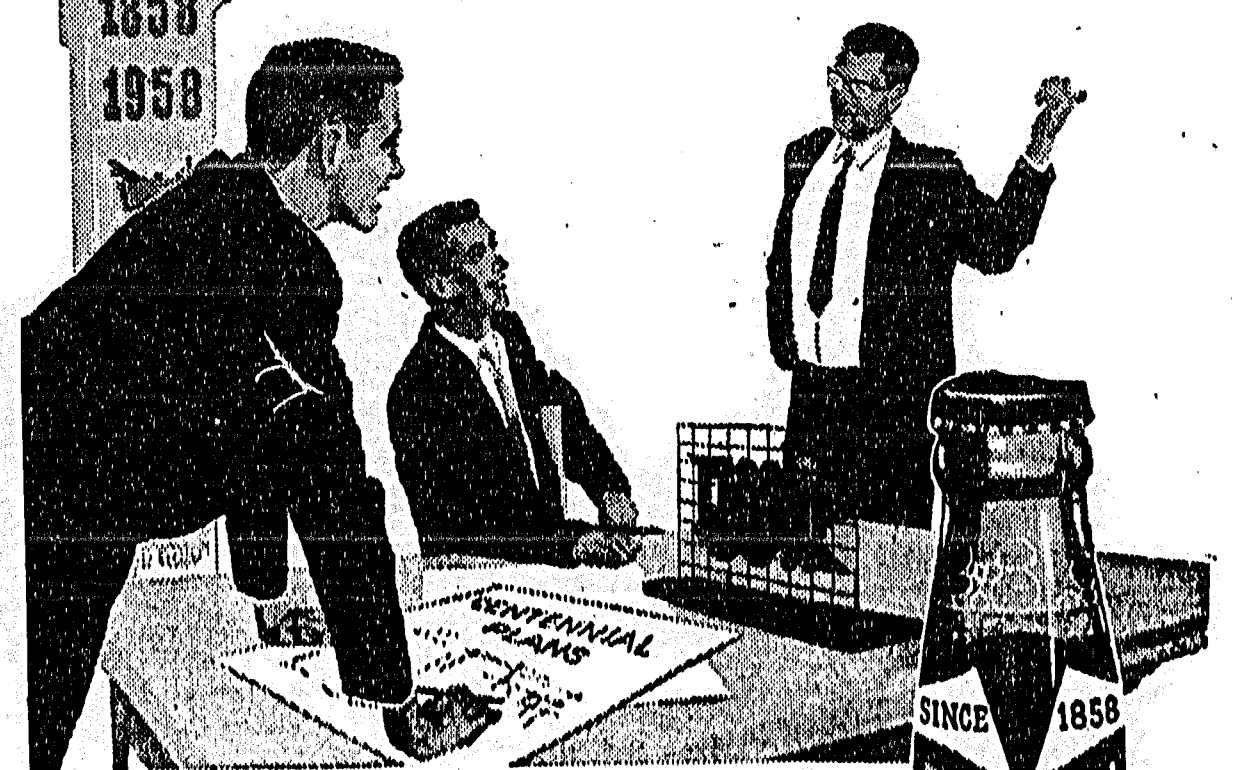
Triangle Service  
SHELLUBRICATION  
190 Main St.  
Phone 4156

Grand Forks Garage  
Co. Ltd.  
Your Nash Dealer  
65 Westminister Ave.  
Phone 3020

Pines  
B-A SERVICE  
2020 Main St.  
Phone 6037

Bud's Garage  
WEST SUMMERLAND  
Granville Road  
Phone Summerland 6671

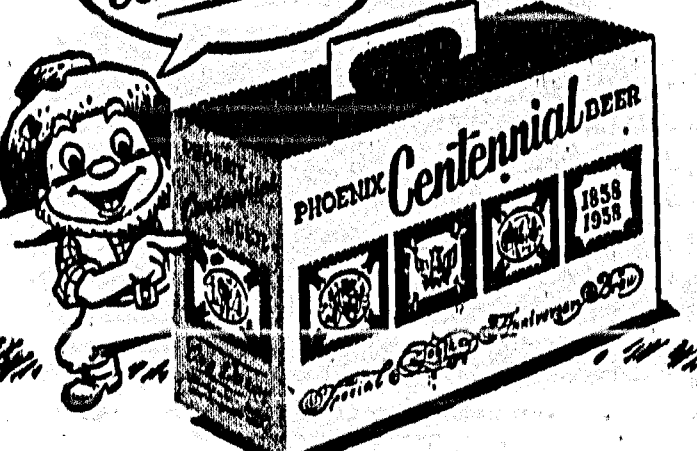
## "Let's adjourn for a Centennial"



Relax and enjoy a glass of B.C.'s only authentic Centennial beer — perfect for the occasion. Phoenix — B.C.'s quality beer since 1858.

For free home delivery Phone 4058

"Have a Centennial!"



Phoenix Division — Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd.

Canada's outstanding T-Shirt! The only T-Shirt with the Munsingwear patented nylon-reinforced neckband that won't sag, stretch or pull out of shape! Take your pick of three styles suitable for sportswear or underwear: V-neck; round neck with short sleeves; round neck sleeveless (Torso).

MEN'S PLAIN KNIT (all styles) S. M. L. ....\$1.50  
MEN'S INTERLOCK (763) S. M. L. (round neck with short sleeves only with pocket), white and colors .....\$1.95  
BOYS' PLAIN KNIT (0674) S. M. L. ....\$1.25  
All prices shown are approximate.

STANFIELD'S  
make underwear, lingerie and sleepwear for him, for her and for small types too.

STANFIELD'S LIMITED, TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA